# Legislators Study In Sales Tax Take

Detroit, Feb. 4 (P)—A joint legislative committee today studied a proposal that hiring more auditors would help plug leaks in state sales tax collections.

The suggestion came from Detroit Recorder's Judge W. McKay Skillman, who met here yesterday with the committee to consider ways of tightening the tax

Judge Skillman, who was grand juror during a recent investigation of sales tax irregularities among auto dealers, declared further that he believes the present staff of tax auditors is "grossly

Ralph Delaney, special prosecutor with the Skillman grand jury, said he believed the present force of 200 auditors should be

deficiency judgments," Delaney

But the legislators had other

Senator George N. Higgins, Ferndale Republican who is chairman of the special committee, said, "since 78 percent of the sales tax revenues go back to local units of government we should enlist their aid in enforce-

field, chairman of the Senate Fi-

# Two Russian Fliers

Pair Pleased With U. S., Sick Of Communism

Westover Airforce Base, Mass., Feb. 4 (AP)-Two Russian air force officers who escaped from the Soviet Union by plane landed here today —delighted to reach

They took off for America Wednesday noon from Rhienmain, Germany, airfield in a Navy VR-3 spring military air transport plane and landed at Westover at 2 a. m.

erican Communists.

Speaking through an interpreter, the fliers, Peter Pirogov and Anatole Barsov, said:

oise they should volunteer to go to Russia for one month. They

They said they had planned ing "pleasant things" about Americans from Russian officers who had contact with U. S. soldiers fered to end his feud with party Perkins, an adherent of Franco's. diring the war.

The visa they obtained in Germany grants them a year's visit in this country but they were not certain whether state department officials would limit it.

Their trip to this country was sponsored by U. S. military auth-

#### Pad Spring Kills Michigan Auditor In Detroit Hotel

tigators called the death acciden- vention must be held late in Feb-

Officers said Morrison, a field auditor for the Secretary of State, apparently was struck on the head by a heavy metal spring while pulling down a folding bed. He had been dead about two days, the police added.

### Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair and colder tonight. Much colder east and central portions, temperature falling to 10 below over the east portion and 10 to 20 below over the west portion. Increasing cloudiness Saturday. Colder east line. The story itself was a disand central parts Saturday.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Fair and much colder tonight with zero temperature and down to 10 below away from Lake Michigan, wind north-northwest 10 mph. Saturday partly cloudy and continued rather cold. Wind north and northwest 10 to 15 mph. High

ESCANABA TODAY 27 19 Temperatures-Low Last Night

Alpena . . . 23 Lansing . . 24
Battle Creek . 26 Los Angeles . 35
Bismarck . - 22 Marquette . . 17
Brownsville . . . 55 Memphis . . 39
Cadillac . . . 17 Miami . . . 78
Calumet . . . 14 Milwaukee . 16
Chicago . . . 17 Minneapolis . - 2
Cincinnati . . 38 New Orleans 61 Cincinnati .. 38 New Orleans 61 Cleveland .. 35 New York .. -6 Dallas ..... 33 Phoenix .... Denver .... 1 Pittsburgh ..

# Way To Plug Leaks Congress Democrats Risk Spending Spree



WHOLESALE KIDNAPER—Police in Macomb, Ill., say and Mrs. Senator Elmer Porter of Bliss- Joan Brokus, 22, (left), brought to Macomb from Denver on a kidnapping charge, admitted picking up five children in various parts of nance committee, said he doubted the country. The child at right known only as "Marie from Pittsthe lawmakers would appropriate burgh" was one of two children with the woman when she was armore funds for auditors.

| burgh" was one of two children with the woman when she was armore funds for auditors.

# Michigan Democrats Meet In Confusion; Franco To Get Hook Rankin (D-Miss.) of the House Veterans committee is reported ready to force action on a Veterans' Pension bill estimated to erans' Pension bill estimated to lit Out With Drift

ruary to legalize the activities of

But they admitted that Franco's

maneuverings had brought the

The central conmittee did no

know who the keynote speaker

expected party leadeds to get to

Mrs. Margaret Cotsikas, chair-

man of the Calhoun county Demo-

**Communists Trying** 

To Wear Out Korea

Inspired In Russia

By EDWARD E. BOMAR

Washington, Feb. 4 (AP)—Ameri

ican officials are leeping an eye

to bleed Korea with guerrilla war

described by the state departmen

today as "minor." But official said they suspect they may be a

curtain raiser to a Communist at-

tempt to stir up a crisis in Ameri-

can-supported South Korea be-

first crops come in. Spring also

er, for which South Korea already

Korea before Soviet troops were

propaganda campaign to make

week by the Communist radio at

Pyongyang, North Korean capital,

which said the aim of the guerril-

las is to overthrow the govern-

ment of Syngman Rhee in South

Korea and to drive out the Amer

ican troops and the United Na-

School Aid Measure

Polished in Lansing

Lansing, Feb. 4 (AP)-A citizens

committee on educational legisla-

tion putting the final touches on

a new state school aid bill recom-

school be raised from 41/2 to 5

tions Korean commission.

ginning next month.

is pinched.

Current border clashes wer

By JACK I. GREEN

Grand Rapids, Feb. 4. (A) - Saturday's convention. The rest of Democrats arrived today for their the party leaders appeared to be state convention and ignoring him. brought a guillotine for State Chairman John R. Franco. Party leaders predicted Franco's convention up to starting time head would roll before the con- with none of the usual preparation vention tomorrow was many hours

The official reason for the gath- would be, nor the temporary ering was the nomination of can- chairman. These are usually chosdidates for the spring election and en days beforehand. "Instead of making all their the election, required by law, of a Committee members said they

new state central committee. But Franco's expected defeat gether here later today and bring would be glad to return here and and the legal shadows he has cast some order out of the confusion. regign from the Communist across the convention held the

party faithful in rapt interest. Peter V. Healy, secretary of the cratic committee, is the only antheir escape for a year after hear- central committee who has nounced candidate for party vicegrabbed the reins out of Franco's chairman, in opposition to Mrs. hands, noted that Franco had of- Violet Patterson of Lansing and

> leaders this week. Healy said "We won't stab him with his olive branch until 12 o'clock." (The convention assembles at 11 a. m. Saturday.)

Governor Williams wants to replace Franco with his law partner and campaign manager, Hicks Griffiths of Detroit-and as the convention crowd gathered there Border Clashes Believed appeared to be no one to object

Franco contends the entire convention is illegal because it was called by a "rump" central committee. Reportedly he has said he Detroit, Feb. 4 (P)—Edson T. would attend anyway to lend the out for a vigorous campaign by field) Harry J. Phillips (R-Port Morrison, 56, of (417 Linden) color of legality and to perform his East Lansing, Mich., was found statutory duty of bringing down a dead in his (Seraton) hotel room gavel and opening the convention. Thursday. Homicide squad inves- Franco argues that another con-

### Moscow Headlines **Peace Propaganda**

Press Says Truman Has Refused To Negotiate

Moscow, Feb. 4 (A)-The Soviet press said in headlines today Truman "rejects peace talks."

This was the first comment here on the president's statement in the most of disorders south of the answer to a news conference a med border. U. S. government estion on Stalin's proposal to monitors recorded a broadcast this

meet Truman. The story was carried by all the newspapers under the same headpatch from New York by the official Soviet news agency, Tass. The story covered Secretary of State Dean Acheson's statement Wednesday by saying "Achesor spoke negatively, both of a peace pact and on other questions' brought up in Stalin's recent

question and answer statements. "Several hours after this, President Truman had a press conference at which he supported the opinion of Acheson," Tass said. Tass said it was thought the 'negative attitude of Truman is explained by the fact that the peace pact runs counter to aggressive plans for organizing the At-

lantic alliance.

JURORS SNIFF EVIDENCE

Battle Creek, (A)-A jury hearing an improper potato grading 36 charge against a produce market 30 Thursday was supplied with sev- change effective November 1 and speed: 268 miles an hour.

### **Veterans' Pensions** Loom Up At Cost Of **Around Two Billion**

House Leaders Lay Hopes On Presidential Veto

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST Washington, Feb. 4 (AP)—House Democratic leaders, fearing a spending spree in the 81st Convetoes and congressional opposition to higher taxes to stop it.

They admitted privately today that they see no way now to keep the House from passing a vast veterans' pension bill and other measures which could run federal spending into billions of dollars not figured in President Truman's

"We took a calculated risk when we curbed the power of the rules committee to pigeonhole bills," top Democrat told reporters, "Tha risk was that some committees might vote for big spending bills and force a House vote over rules committee opposition.

To keep a possible coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats on the rules committee from leadership put through a new rule force a House vote on a bill not

Pay Raises Pushed

of its operation. The administration is opposed to the expense. And Republicans predict that

the House Postoffice committee soon may approve pay raises for postal workers, adding another huge item to the cost of the gov-(Continued on page 10)

Legislators Tackle Fort Brady Mixup, Go To Washington

islators were appointed today to race with time. accompany an official party to Washington in search of a solu- tion indicated that until thoution to conflicting demands for sands of miles of roads and a way use of old Fort Brady at Sault to countless feedlots and hay

Ste. Marie. Gov. Williams will head the tle and perhaps human lives. delegation to the war department Feb. 8, accompanied by officials of the State Mental Health Commission, the Michigan College of side by side. Mining and Technology and Sault

be composed of Lt. Gov. John W. Elmer R. Porter (R-Blissfield), G. ing airplanes on mercy missions. Elwood Bonine (R-Vandalia), Henry R. Kozak (D-Hamtramck), Harold M. Ryan (D-Detroit), and Reps. T. Jefferson Hoxie (R-St. Lewis A. Pick, coordinated the Louis), Rollo G. Conlin (R-Tipe Louis), Rollo G. Conlin (R-Tipton) Louis Mezzano (D-Wake-Soviet backed Communists to try Huron) and House Speaker Victor A. Knox of Sault Ste. Marie.

#### Fire Kills Woman Outside Her Home

New York, Feb. 4 (AP)-A housewife burned to death outside her belief she had saturated her to 400 bulldozers This is the usual start of a strained period of short rations in clothing with cleaning fluid and Korea, lasting into May, when the set herself afire.

The victim was Mrs. Dorothy usually brings a shortage of pow- Clothier, 37, of Staten Island. Her husband, James, 38, said his wife had been despondent and Meanwhile the "peoples repub- under a doctor's care for a nervous The ice-breaker ferry Ste. Marie of honor for evacuating World lic" which Russia set up in North disorder.

FALL KILLS BABY Battle Creek, (A)-An inquest

withdrawn last fall is pressing a is being held into the death from a cerebral hemorrhage of threeweek-old James Lee Rasmussen. the baby fell from its father's ing the turn, the Ste. Marie was

semi-annual report to Congress, planes and guns, is commanded cleared by the rules committee by Rear Adm. John E. Gingrich, above, the commission's security

# It Out With Drifts

Crews Race With Time To Save Starving Cattle

Omaha, Feb. 4 (AP)-The chips

Nearly 1,000 pieces of heavy equipment - bulldozers, snowolows, graders and weasels-were

mass bulldozer operation in his-

slugging it out with drifts in the midwest blizzard area.

Residents of the stricken secstacks were opened, each day

would have its cost in dead cat-Behind the relief effort was an impressive team made up of the army, air force and navy working

Also in the partnership were the National Guard, Red Cross, The legislative delegation will state and federal governments and ordinary citizens doing everything Connolly of Detroit, Senators from answering telephones to flytions snowbound, Major General

General Pick reported that in crews opened 1,097 miles of roa liberated 4,856 persons and gave

home last night. Police expressed Pick directed, and which used up

#### Icebreaker Locked In Straits 5 Hours

St. Ignace, Mich. Feb. 4 (A)was locked in Straits of Mackinac ice yesterday for five hours until freed by the Coast Guard Cutter Mackinaw.

Shifting winds had caused a deep ice formation off North Gra-The infant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. | ham Shoal, turning point for the Arthur Rasmussen, told police state-operated ferry service. Makcaught and could not free itself.

### Transport Hops Across Nation With 90 Aboard

huge Navy transport Constitution passenger operations. buckled down to routine research 000 pounds when it roared off dipped to 27 below zero at Grand mended today that the minimum ent in one easy jump. The committee argued that

were too crowded to handle child- Washington in nine hours 35 min- four pilots. committee proposed to make the and 18 crewmen aboard. Average port in service anywhere." It can change effective November 1 and 18 crewmen aboard. Average port in service anywhere." It can sections east of the Mississippi from the Russian sector to the

entrance age for children starting work today after lofting a record Moffett Field in less than 40 sec- Forks, N. D., and it was below passenger load across the contin- onds with the help of six rocket zero over most of the Dakotas. nt in one easy jump.

The giant plane — the Navy's Commander William M. Collins, Montana. Thermometers in Bis-

school too early and that schools fett Field, near San Francisco, to mal crew will be 16, including below all day yesterday and early city. ren who were too young. The utes yesterday with 72 passengers The plane is the largest trans-

Detroit .... 30 St. Louis ... 30 Thursday was supplied with sevDuluth .... 4 San Francisco 42
Duluth .... 4 San Francisco 42
Grand Rapids 23 S. Ste. Marie 19
Jacksonville 55 Traverse City 22

Thursday was supplied with sevboth decks. Yesterday it had 92
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The flight—most of it above both decks. Yesterday it had 92 Lakes region. The heaviest permit the entrance of children and reserved permit the dreat sector because he considered permi plane on a six-month "evaluation" without a payload.

# Army Winter Pants Tested By WAC Up

ter operation of the quartermaster corps headed by Major James E. Barnhill of Macon, Ga. Nearly 75 men are engaged in testing types of tents, snowshoes, clothing

Padded Garb Popular

said that it has a powerful defense certain length wearing regular WAC cold weather garb.

then repeat the hike with the ne equipment on the next day weath-Next step is up to Lt. Carl Ashline of Lawton, Okla., chief of the textile branch of the quartermaster corps at Camp Lee. A former combat soldier wh

was wounded at Cassino, Lt. Ashline passes out questionnaires to the WACs after a test hike. The women then report their experiences with the various articles of clothing and make suggestions

The WACs have voted solidly in favor of the new spun glass were down today in the greatest big zippers and a trick pocket on the outside of the left sleeve for cigarettes. Bulky white felt-lined mukluks are rated tops for foot

#### Beaver Island Gets Mail By Air, First Trip in Eight Days Indiana Street) of Toledo, both oc-

Beaver Island, Mich., Feb. 4 (AP) Residents of this remote island in northern Lake Michigan got post said the truck, carrying some their first mail in eight days yesterday.

Charlevoix, piloted by H. H. ting the car, and the truck slam-Bechtold, dropped the mail on the med into the high tension pole. harbor ice. For more than a week, the ice trol and crashed into a culvert.

in the harbor had been too thin Meanwhile, the high tension wire to support the planes that generally land there to bring in mail and supplies. At the same time cover to permit planes to land for boats to enter. Island residents said they still have food supplies but many of

#### Four Boys Escape At Juvenile Home: No Shoes In Snow

them are now baking their own

time construction of the Ledo fled in the snow without shoes, It is the second time in recent Still in dreamland, Hall was car-Before they were re-captured church at a major national con- vision set.

two of them had stolen two cars, War II wounded under shell fire, was forced to dive headlong into a ditch to escape being hit when he tried to flag down the youthful fugitives in a stolen auto.

With most of the state, county and city police in the area alerted the quartet finally was rounded up when the car ran out of gas and a truck they had taken was involved in an accident.

#### February Weather Stays Cold and Wet By The Associated Press

vet today. Temperatures gener-The mid-winter cold snap con- date. Washington, Feb. 4 (A) - The schedule of regular transcontintal tinued over the north central and

some children were starting largest—flew non-stop from Mof- who was in charge, said the nor- marck, N. D., never got above five tinued in this Russian-blockaded

# Next Cold War In New Hampshire Move Clearly **Up To Kremlin**

Washington, Feb. 4 (P) - The through established diplomatic next move in the Moscow-Wash- channels. ington debate over how to end the At his news conference

ts distaff side is equipped with States for rejecting Premier Sta- Russians may now follow up their of last Sunday. This might be cou- anti-American propaganda - by all pled with the familiar Russian making some specific settlement

settlement of one or more out-

his secretary of state have left mean that the Navy was not pullas that over Berlin, to come for- portant anchorage.

# **Collision Cuts Off**

Truck And Car In Fatal Crash At Carlton, Mich.

Flat Rock, Mich., Feb. 4 (AP) -Two persons were killed and the power for more than four hours

A gasoline trailer truck collided with a car south of here on US-24 wire, halting power for the nearby war remained quiet.

Colbert, 24, (219 Charles Street)

cupants of the car. State Police from the Flat Rock to avoid a head-on-collision but the rear of the truck skidded, hit-The automobile went out of con-

### Gov. Williams Named The "People Are Funny" radio Episcopal Delegate

set the gasoline afire.

Episcopal church has chosen Gov- They were placed in a Holly-

the Michigan diocese.

The church's triennial general convention will be held in San

Francisco peyt fall

Mrs. Sherman walked out to has been named to speak for his

vention In 1939 the late Gov. Luren D. Dickinson, a Methodist, was a delegate to the uniting conference of the Methodist church at Kansas City when the present Methodist church was formed. Dickinson was also a delegate

#### British Battleship Returned by Russia

to the first general conference of

Sovereign came home today, after

A day overdue on her trip from Murmansk, the 29,150-ton ship upon arrival from Nairobi, Kenya was welcomed by the British de- colony. Heavy weather in the North

ally are below normal over the Sea was blamed by the admiralty for Russia's failure to keep the

#### Pressure by Russia Splits Berlin Court

Court of Appeals was split today as the East-West tug of war con-

of independent justice in Berlin." | serve strike notice. Page 10,

cold war is now clearly up to the day Mr. Truman declared that the Kremlin, diplomatic authorities United States would not go out-

### Navy Not Giving Up North China Base

Lease On Tsingtao Hotel Renewed For 6 Months

Shanghai, Feb. 4 (A)-Vice Adm Adm. Dewitt C. Ramsey, Pacific Fleet commander, revealed today ssues involving other countries the Navy had renewed for six

flagship, the Eldorado, to Shanghai shortly and that his Western Pacific Fleet headquarters would move Village; Two Killed would shift permanently to Shanghai from Tsingtao. Shanghai from Tsingtao.

Ramsey and Badger will fly to Tsingtao Sunday for conferences which many feel may determine how long the U. Marines will remain in China. Neither would comment on the village of Carlton was without reported gradual withdrawal of Navy forces from China. Ramsey, last night as the result of a traf- who yesterday in Manila said his trip was spurred by the rapidly changing China situation, insisted today that the trip was routine.

. Meanwhile, the Chinese civil At Nanking acting President Li Thousands of gallons of gaso-line, the truck's cargo, was de-Tsung-jen's efforts toward peace delegation, expressed a willingness to accompany a Shanghai reand Dorothy Easterly, 24, (9221/2 but servants at his home said he gional peace delegation to Peiping was making no active preparations

#### Weaker Sex Wins Funny Radio Stunt By Keeping Awake

Hollywood, Feb. 4 (AP) - Since Eve, women have strived to disprove their designation as the weaker sex. Mrs. Viola Sherman, 30, a housewife, did it merely by

keeping her eyes open. show, specialists in such zany pitted Mrs. Sherman To Frisco Meeting against John L. Hall, 29, in a contest to determine whether man or Detroit, Feb. 4 (A)—Michigan's woman can stay awake longer.

ernor Williams as a delegate to wood store window at 8 p. m. The governor, a member of the Junior Vestry of St. Paul's Cath-outside, occupied their time for edral, was named with others yes- 38 hours and 56 minutes. Then at terday at the 116th convention of 10:56 a. m. yesterday, Hall's eyes

escaped from juvenile home yes- years that a Michigan governor ried out and didn't learn until later that he'd been given a tele-

#### All Aboard Killed As British Plane Crashes In Africa

Rome, Feb. 4 (AP) - Rome's Ciampino airport rescue center said today it has been advised a British plane crashed this morning near Tripoli, in North Africa, killing all aboard.

The war office in London said Rosyth, Scotland, Feb. 4 (A)- the ship-a chartered four-engine Skymaster-was believed to have about 40 Army technicians aboard. At Khartoum, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, from where the ship took off, officials said she carried 44 passengers and a crew of eight

### News Highlights

C. OF C .- Five directors will be elected by Gladstone civic group. Page 7.

THEFT-Mrs. Freda Brolin of

Chicago, formerly of Manistique, has purse snatched. Page 7. TUBERCULOSIS-Mobile X-

ray is potent weapon in fight

against disease. Page 3.

ICE REVUE - Skating show pleases crowd on opening night.

LABOR - City electricians

Kansas City. 20 Washington . 37 sion.

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"Auditors bring in 10 to 20 times their salaries in sales tax

# **Escape To America**

### **ROCK TO SEEK NEW INDUSTRY**

Cooperative Type Is Suggested

The village of Rock, in Delta county, which is noted for its local cooperatives, has just requested the Michigan Department of Economic Development to help secure some type of industry

suitable for organizing as a co-op. Spearheaded by the Maple Ridge township board, an industrial survey committee has been appointed and will begin work as soon as necessary instructions are

which sent representatives to the delegate was unable at the time to interest others in the project Revived interest is attributed to the successful program conducted in 37 other communities in the Upper Peninsula.

The town now has a large operative grocery, a cooperative creamery and a coperative insurance company. The Rock Lions' Club, with 90 members is the largest in the peninsula, and by cooperative financing, built its

Among tentative plans the new industrial committee is now considering is the establishment of a cooperatively-financed local industry, provided the Economic Development Department can recommend a promising enterprise based on the results of the industrial survey.

#### **Briefly Told**

Kiwanis Club-George Ruwitch will be in charge of a Boy Scout anniversary program at the meeting of the Kiwanis club at the House of Ludington Monday the show last night. She said, "No, noon. Carl Nelson will give a talk on Scouting.

James Bourgeois of Iron Moun-tain left here Friday for Chanute just right. So were the hot dogs antics. Field, Ill., to report for duty with and coffee. the U. S. Air Force after enlisting for three years at the recruiting station here. Bourgeois re-enlist-

Town Hall Tickets-Those who have not as yet made returns on Town Hall tickets are asked to Chamber of Commerce secretary, immediately.

Aviation Committee—A meeting of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce aviation committee will be held at the C. of C. office at 7:30 Monday night.

On Committee - Walter Harnischfeger of Milwaukee, president of the Harnischfeger corporabeen reappointed to a one year term on the industrial advisory committee of the Chicago federal reserve bank.

Nancy Palmateer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Palmateer, was dismissed today from St. Francis hospital following treatment for pneumonia. She was a patient 12

#### MSC Scholarships Now Being Offered

Freshman scholarships in the school of agriculture, Michigan State College, are now being offered to those who can qualify tion received by J. L. Heirman, Delta county agricultural agent.

leadership in school and community activities, sideration. and the need of the applicants

tained at the office of the county agent. After the applications are filled out they are submitted to a committee of MSC faculty mem-

#### Scientists Missing Aboard Navy Plane On California Trip

Five civilian scientists and two crewmen are still missing in a navy plane feared to have crashed after its takeoff early yester-

The Beechcraft plane left the Navy testing station here at 6:30 a. m. (PST) yesterday for the Alameda, Calif., naval air sta-

The scientists were believed

enroute to a conference of physicists at the University of Cali-

fornia in Berkeley. Planes of all military services

plus civil air patrol craft were to

renew an aerial search today. Classified Ads cost little but do :

## CORRECTION

"Reaching from Heaven"

Will be shown at: St. Martin's Ev. Luth. Church Rapid River, Friday, Feb. 11th at 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul's Ev. Luth Church Gladstone, Saturday Feb. 12th at 7:30 p. m.

### Escanaba Ice Revue Thrills Many On Opening Night Here

The 11th annual Escanaba Ice lighting, served as background for Revue opened here last night and the slow, rhythmic dances in this we are here to tell you it really is number. a fine and thoroughly enjoyable

The ice show is not an extravaganza in the Hollywood sense of rying the word, but if you thrill to rhythmic, graceful figure skating yellow, and Geisha girls in white in gay dance routines, its yours for a good time at the revue.

Clark at the Hammond organ give | bols abounding the show both finesse and beauty. Best of all, if one can pick a best in a show like this, we enjoyed the finale Oriental fantasy featuring Mary Groos and Bob Schwalbach in a breathtaking exschools in April 1947, but the hibition. A Chinese pagoda setting,

#### Revue Sidelights

Casey's strawberry blonde in the Gay 90's number of the Escanaba Ice Revue hails from Moore as the rabbit were good in Massachusetts. Fitchburg, that is. their roles. And she recently became a grand-

Moore family of five, says that he took a couple unplanned flips in his imitation of the inebriated gentleman last night. He wonders if he'll be able to remember how to fall so softly, for future refer-

"It's hard to believe the skaters are amateurs," Miss Esther Tallon of Liverpool, England, said after the opening last night. A guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Bauer of Gladstone, route one, Miss Tallon says she has seen ice revues in Germany while with the Red Cross.

We asked Mrs. Henry Nerbon if she found it too cold to sit during I dressed warmly, and really didn't mind the cold at all."

Those who did get cold last Reports for Duty - Harold night found a 30-minute intermis-

Gimmicks in lighting, acoustics and timing are being ironed out today, and Mrs. LeCaptain, direc- | definitely that the "chicken" lives ed with the grade of staff serge- tor, is calling a special rehearsal at 4:30 today to further iron out queline Chartrand soloes in the timing, and cues. The box seats for the show

work out to be choice spots. A 4-H farmer trying to chop his contact Don Guindon, Junior chicken on the rink last night, succeeded, after some funny scenes. The frightened bird scittered across the ice and found a last night, and won high favor nest in a little girl's lap. All that was heard from the hen after that was an occasional, "Quanak."

### Missourian Invites Stalin to His Home

Soviet Prime Minister Stalin is ist, and . . . wait till you see the going to get a surprise invitation man on the roller skates!! when he checks in at the Kremlin | Jean Groos, who has been skattoday! An invitation to meet ing in Sault Ste. Marie, is here President Truman in the home of for the show and last night gave

an ordinary American citizen. ploye of Western Union Telegraph | marine costume.

company. It read, in part:
"May I respectfully invite you to meet with President Truman very good. Tall and graceful, the in my home at 1228 Cedar Ave- young figure skater was called nue, Independence, Mo., a typical

American home in the most typical of all American communities? "Here in this home town of our honored President, away from glitter and pomp where the only armed force in evidence is the traffic patrol on the highway. I tume committee are to be con-

may be solved." Stobaugh said he sent a telegram to President Truman quoting his message to Stalin and adding: "We trust the invitation will also receive your sympathetic con-

Confidentially, Stobaugh says he doesn't think the invitations will be accepted. The cable cost

NEW HIGHWAY MAP Lansing, Feb. 4 (A)-The 1949 official Michigan highway map will be available for free distribution around March 15, the state highway department announced today. Copies will be available at Lansing headquarters and dis-

Here costuming reached its peak in beauty and design. There were coolies in bright red attire, carbuckets suspended from flowing gowns. All costumes were fashioned to accent black lighting Excellent costuming and good effects, with authentic Chinese musical accompaniment by Bill dragons and other Oriental sym-

> Alice In Wonderland Mary Groos and Bob Schwalshowed originality, good

form and perfected rhythms in their performances The Alice in Wonderland sequence which opened the show scintillating with brightly colored starred a host of young Escanaba skaters who drew much applause

from the considerably large audience. Mary Goodreau was perfectly cast for the role of Alice in Wonderland and gave beautiful, naive performances on the ice. The King and Queen, Donna Sullivan and Billy Goodreau, Pat-

George Carroll, emcee and vocal soloist, pleased everyone with both his singing and showmanship. Among numbers offered by the emcee were "Begin the Beguine," "Show Business," and gay 90

In the Mardi Gras number opening the second half of the show, 11 skaters embellished with grotesque, large heads provoked hilarious laughter in the stands. The skaters proved themselves at home in the roles by carrying through with comic antics. Billy Cretens and Carolyn Johnson gave nice performances as the Southern Airs. Patsy Wicklund and Lorraine Gardner presented some enjoyable solos immediately follow-

ing the Mardi Gras number. Jim Cretens and John Derouin as the railriders are very funny. Ferdinand the Bull (Gene Hebert and Ted Sura) is amusing and last night drew considerable at-

Good Soloists The 4-H review is all that it was expected to be, and we know for the next performances. Jac-

erette costuming. Carolyn Johnson is seen in a cute "Buttons and Bows" solo and Mary Groos in a "Moonlight Interlude" after the country number. Both gave fine performances

with the audience. A number certain to make a hit with everyone attending the revue is the gay 90's routine. With George Carroll and the Witham twins offering vocal selections, the number features many skaters in For Peace Dickers a variety of comedy acts and costumes. Marvin Cartwright gets a

a "Gypsy Queen" performance The invitation was cabled by which delighted spectators. She James W. Stobaugh, 53, an em- wore an ermine-trimmed aqua-

> Helen Schwalbach performs in a "Rhythmatic" number which is back for more, as were other soloists, but to facilitate timing, de-

clined Jeannette and Lyle LeCaptain, for their training of the skaters, co-chairmen Hebert and Grenholm, and the property and cosbelieve any and all differences gratulated on a fine show. And so are the 350 skaters and the hundreds of committee workers.

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### C-C DIRECTORS TO BE ELECTED

Five Members Of Board Will Be Replaced

Gladstone - Selection of five new directors for the Gladstone Chamber of Commerce is to be made this coming week.

Ballots have been forwarded to all members of the organization with a list of the names of persons eligible to be named as members of the board.

The request is made that each member vote for six of the group named. At the next board of directors meeting the ballots will be tabulated and the leading contestants listed. A list of the leaders will be prepared and sent out to chamber members for final selection of five.

It is a rule of the chamber bylaws that five directors be retired each year, that they be replaced by five others and that no retiring director may succeed himself until after one year has elapsed. Selections of nominees should be made on or before Monday,

### sy Davis as the cat and John Stephen Beautreau Dies At Age Of 103, **Funeral Saturday**

Stephen Beautreau, Upper Peninsula pioneer who homesteaded in Osier in 1880, died yesterday at the state hospital in Newberry at the age of 103. He had been a patient there for nine years.

Mr. Beautreau was born in Oswega, N. Y., August 20, 1846. He lived on the farm he established in Oiser from 1880 until his health failed in 1940.

He was a member of St. Rita's church of Trenary.

Funeral services will be held at St. Joseph's church in Escanaba at 9 Saturday morning with Rev. Fr. Patrick O. F. M., officiating, and burial will be in Holy Cross cemetery. Friends of the family may call at the Allo funeral home this evening.

Mr. Beautreau is survived by one son, Peter Botrow of Escanaba, one daughter, Miss Josephine Beautreau, of Green Bay, nine grandchildren, 35 great grand-children and 15 great great review, set with farmer and farmgrandchildren.

Annual precipitation at Powell, Wyo., is five inches.

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### Mrs. Frank Gravelle Of Rapid River Dies In Denver, Colorado

Mrs. Frank Gravelle, 59, a resident of Rapid River for more than 40 years and wife of Rapid River's rural mail carrier, died at the home of her daughter and yesterday afternoon.

Word was received here today that Mrs. Gravelle, who went to Denver a week ago to visit for three months with her daughter and son-in-law, suffered a stroke yesterday morning and did not

Mrs. Gravelle was born in Florence, Wis., and was married 41 years ago. She had lived in Rapid River ever since her marriage.

Besides her husband, she leaves her mother, Mrs. Henry Marhofer, a son Frederick, who resides at Balboa Heights, Canal Zone, Panama; two daughters, Mrs. John Acker, of Cocoli, Canal Zone, Panama and Mrs. Belland in Denver; two sisters, Mrs. Laverne Carpenter, of Kasota, Minn. and Mrs. Charles Cretens of Gladstone; three brothers, John Spokes, of Powers, Harry Spokes, of L'Anse, and Frank Spokes of Sault Ste. Marie, and eight grand-

A second son, Raymond, was killed in action in Italy in mili-tary service during World War II. He was killed in 1944.

The body will be returned to Rapid River for burial. Arrangements will be announced later.

> If you agree der being plotted on the telephone, from "THE GREEN YEARS" was wonderful... then you Stanwyck must see Lancaster M-G-M's HILLS OF HOME"!

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### Nahma Gives \$2,000 For Plowing Roads

The Delta county road commission has received \$2,000 from Nahma township to aid in financing the cost of snow plowing in that township this winter, it was announced today by William Karas, road superintendent-engi-

Nahma is the latest of several townships to appropriate from sales tax diversion money for snow plowing. The cost of plowson-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd ing in Nahma township was \$3,-Belland, in Denver, Colo., late 081 last winter but it may be less this winter if conditions continue favorable, Karas said.

#### Gas Tax Revenue Distributed Here

The distribution of gas tax revenue to cities, villages and to the road commission of Delta county has been made for the second half payment of 1948, according to the office of the Delta coun-

ty treasurer. Of the total \$7,328.65 distributed, the county road commission received \$5,147.09; Gladstone \$535.27; Escanaba \$1,596.55; and the village of Garden \$49.74.

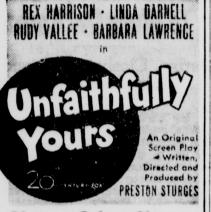


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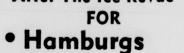
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### BALLPOINT PEN BIG BUSINESS

Ex - Vaudevillian Hires Actors In Plant

By ROBERT C. RUARK

New York.—All the bum jokes about writing under water have dried up, thank heaven, and the prices have come down from a Cartier level. But the ball-point pen continues to be big business, despite my assumption that everybody had reverted to the goose

A man heavily responsible for pulling the ball-point off the jewel-counter, to a more homely spot in the drugstore, is a lean, swarthy ex-vaudevillian named Bob Blythe. Former-hoofer Blythe is president of the firm which manufacturers a pen called the "BB", after Blythe's initials. This year alone, he will produce some 20 million pens in his Hollywood plant. He will sell them for 98 cents each, a figure he arrived at

in a rather interesting fashion. When he was making the same pen and peddling it for \$12.50, Mr. Blythe suddenly decided to cut prices in interests of volume. When they cut the price in half, Blythe decided that anybody who would pay \$6 would pay \$12.50, so \$6 wasn't the answer. They halved the price again, and Blythe figured anybody who paid \$3 would pay \$6. Finally, he arbit-A, rarily chose 98 cents as exactly the right price for a pen, today, and revealed the young skater as and has been selling a million a graceful and confident month ever since.

Mr. Blythe has never lost his Thespian smirch. He dresses Hollywood, talks Hollywood, and looks Hollywood. He seems naked outside a yellow convertible, and he spends less time in his home than he devotes to that actors' hive, the Friars club. He still rips off an occasional timestep, and does daily knee-drops

to keep his legs limber. Even apart from his haberdashery, Mr. Blythe is an arresting fellow. He has highly unorthodox ideas about running an industry. Mr. Blythe's studio—pardon, I mean plant—hires a great many actors who are down on their luck. Mr. Blythe maintains an actorist air at all times in his Hollywood setup.

Although some 82 brand-names still afflict the ballpoint market, Blythe's BB and the Sheaffer product make up the bulk of volume sales. Blythe figures he's got the business whipped now to a point where it is pushing the common pencil out of daily use, even among school-kids. A couple of surprisingly fecund customer sources are lefthanded people and Chinese. The ballpoint is eminently suited to southpaws, who slightly improved. used to dig ditches in the nap of paper with nib-points. The Chin- avenue south, is going to Menomese, who paint their characters,

can use a ballpoint like a brush. ness. Blythe sees no end to the ballpoint boom, since the price has South 10th street, returned yes- of Norway; Walter Fassbender, E. dropped low enough to make a terday from Chicago where she replacement a minor annoyance attended the wedding of Miss Obenhoff, E. R. Ballard, Clarence instead of a personal tragedy, like | Marie Rathke and her brother, having a car stolen. And he has Gilbert Waterstradt. one final oke, spawned from his

Hollywood existence. "We make no claims about writing under water," he says, "but we have an exclusive line which writes under blood. This line is strictly for actor's agents."

### BALL PLAYER IS BEING SUED

Kingsford Man Claims vention. Attack Damages

Iron Mountain, Mich.-A 37year-old father of three children his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph medical supplies to stranded peotestified in circuit court yester- Olson, 703 South 14th street. day morning that a 210-pound baseball player struck him with- 14th street left today for Milwauout provocation and broke his kee to receive medical treatment jaw during an Aurora-Florence in the veterans hospital at Woods. baseball game last summer, causing him intense physical suffer- Mrs. Ed Kositzky of 1813 Ninth now designed to feed the stranding and to undergo expensive avenue south, left this morning to ed livestock by air. medical treatment. The plaintiff, Raymond LaHaie,

228 Pinehurst, Kingsford, seeks to recover, in a suit of trespass, nominee returned to their homes ing livestock throughout the Roc- the highest honors at the college. \$7,000 from Francis Beauchamp, of Florence, for injuries claimed. in Gladstone with the Frank Roy-Questioned by his attorney Ed- ers. ward J. Dundon, the plaintiff said that he and his wife attended Mrs. Joseph Fish, 1111 First avea baseball game, last June 27 at Aurora, where Aurora and Florence teams were playing.

"I bought a bottle of beer and stood by the fence surrounding the diamond," LaHaie testified. "About 100 persons were in the crowd near me. I stood there for less than 10 minutes.

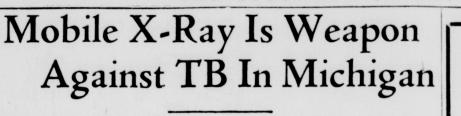
"Then an incident took place on third base, where Beauchamp was posted for the Florence team. The crowd razzed him. I didn't razz any more than anyone else.

"Beauchamp walked over to me and said: 'Remember me to your mother.' He then slugged me, fracturing my jaw. I saw the blow coming, but couldn't avoid

"Did you know him?" asked

"I'd seen him once before, that's all," said LaHaie. He continued: "I was dazed and numbed by the blow. Pain came after awhile. I drank cold pop, trying

to help my sore jaw. LaHaie then told the court that he weighed 180 pounds at the time of the alleged incident and that he now weighs 165. He said he received treatment from two Iron Mountain dentists and an Iron Mountain doctor, and that he was also given treatment at the Veterans' hospital, at Wood,



picture taken, especially when it's x-ray toured the county, stopping free. The state health depart- at 20 places, and taking pictures ment's mobile x-ray unit is mak- of 6,817 assorted chests. As ing the rounds and you can have a picture made of your chest that will reveal whether you have tuberculosis, a very uncomfortable condition that might cause long months of hospitalization to effect a cure. The fact is, unless the disease is discovered in time the victims, sometimes, die

tims sometimes die. Mobile x-ray is Michigan's answer to one of the most difficult problems in the battle against TB -early discovery.

### DAIRY GROUP WILL CONVENE

U. P. Manufacturers To Meet In Marquette

With William Plansky, of Escanaba, president, in charge, the annual convention of the Upper Peninsula Dairy Manufacturers association will be held Friday of the opportun-SOLOIST-Miss Helen Schwaland Saturday, Feb. 11 and 12, at bach, Escanaba figure skater, Marquette. soloes in "Rhythmatic" for the Es-

Walter Nelson is vice-president and O'Neill D'Amour secretarytreasurer of the association.

canaba Ice Revue which is being

presented here. Her performance

last night drew much applause

Personal News

Miss Ethel Richer has returned

to her studies at Mount Mary

academy in Milwaukee following

several days spent here with her

Miss Pegy Dwyer, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Dwyer, 308

South 16th street, has received

word that she successfully passed

Civil Service examinations and

will be accepted as a staff mem-

ber in the Navy department in

1948, Miss Dwyer will leave Mon-

day for Washington. She is 18

Mrs. M. S. Sundwick has re-

after spending two months here

Dr. M. H. Garrard is leaving

tonight by motor to Detroit where

he will attend educational ses-

sions of the Michigan Optemetric

who has been confined to his

home, 206 North 18th street, for

the past month by illness is

inee Saturday morning on busi

Roland Baldwin, 1811 Grand

Mrs. Theodore Makosky, 311

S. M. Vaughan, 226 Lake Shore

drive, returned today from Lan-

on business. Mr. Vaughan is an

sing where he has spent a week

area representative for the state

social welfare department. He

was assigned here from Calumet

is spending a few days in Milwau-

the day visiting in Milwaukee.

Alfred Fenelon of Ford River

Mrs. T. M. Cassidy is spending

Otto K. Scheriff and Gerald

Cleary left today for Grand Rap-

ds to attend the Democratic con-

Robert E. Olson left today for

Ann Arbor to resume studies in

Arthur Barron of 520 South

visit in Green Bay with friends.

Mrs. Ed Landerman of Mar-

Charles Fish, son of Mr. and

nue north, is visiting relatives,

Mr. and Mrs. John Boogren and

family, in Munising for a few

Edward N. Edstrom of 605

Glendale, Calif., where he will

him in California.

inette and Mrs. Al Hanson of Me-

a month ago.

The condition of Parker Crose,

with the H. W. Gasmans.

association on Feb. 5-6-7.

years old.

Friday's program, opening with a directors' meeting at 10, will continue at 2 p. m. with a talk by Professor Joseph Jensen, of Michigan State college, who also will lead a discussion on cheese making; 3 p. m., showing of a new motion picture, "America's Favorite," concerned with the manufacture of ice cream, by Glenn Orr, secretary of the Michigan Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers, and 4 p. m., a round-table discussion, entitled "What's Going On," to be led by Len Francke, secretary of the Michigan Allied Dairy

association. Members will then join for a cocktail hour at the Hotel North- disease. land, to be started at-5, and at Washington, D. C. A graduate of 6:30 will be served their annual Escanaba high school, class of smorgasbord.

Saturday Program

Saturday's program will be opened at 9:30 with election of officers, continued at 10 with a turned to her home in Detroit meeting of "Wolverines" and concluded at 11 with a general discussion for the benefit of the industry to be led by F. M. Skivre, chief of dairying.

A second cocktail period, to be held from 4 until 6:30, will be followed by the annual dinner, bringing the two-day meeting to

husbands to Marquette for the tern of control that benefits evconvention will be guests at a eryone. games-party starting at 2. Prizes

will be given by the Wolverines. Directors of the association, who describe next week's meeting as "the best convention we have planned," are William A. Asselin J. Nystrom, Walter Nelson, Bert Pelky, D'Amour, S. H. Buck, Everett Frailing, Plansky and Toivo Williamson.

### Escanaba Soldier Member of Haulift

Corporal C. D. Counterman. USAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Counterman, 1330 Washington Ave., Escanaba, is a member of of the many flight-crews operating from Lowry Air Force Base, Denver, Colo., on the operation "Haylift" which is presently being carried out by the Air Force throughout the midwestern the university after spending the states. The operation which first mid-semester vacation here with started out by dropping food and ple, merged into the present operations "Haylift", when it was reported that hundreds of cattle and other livestock were starving and freezing in the snow-covered Mrs. Eli Demeuse of Wells and plains. The operation "Haylift" is

The Air Force is making ar today after spending several days ky Mountain States

> State Officers at D. A. V. Meeting

vice officer, discussed veterans' Michigan College Student Govproblems at a recent meeting of ernment. their infant son will visit with ganization and its aims and pur- ganizations. her mother and other relatives poses. A general question and in Newtown, Ohio, before oining answer session followed the pro- A. Anderson and her D. A. V. gram. Lunch was served by Mrs. Auxiliary committee.

Most people like to have their A year ago in Delta county the

examinations a HACK total of 21 cases

who did not sus spect they had been bitten by Don't Wait the tubercle ba-

When you have your chest xrayed it is not necessary to disrobe, and there is less waiting in line than for a double feature program. You may never see the picture after it is taken, but you may be sure it will be carefully examined by trained diagnosticians. You will hear from the health department only if the xray reveals something wrong, and then further examination is in or-

Every resident of the county 14 years of age or over is invited to have his chest x-rayed. He should take advantage

ity without waituntil he thinks he needs an examination. wait until other symptoms of tuberculosis appear may be to wait too long.

TB is nothing to fool with. In 1947 there were 25 cases of the disease and eight deaths from it in Delta county.

It was not until 1882 when Robert Koch discovered that tuberculosis is caused by a specific germ, the tubercle bacillus, that modern treatment and cure was started. At first there was resistance to the obvious conclusion that isolation of the active TB case would prevent spread of the Today isolation and proper care—either in a sanatorium or at home—has brought TB under control. Next step is eradi-

cation of the disease altogether. The Delta county area is fortunate in having at Powers an excellent institution, Pinecrest sanatorium, for the treatment of tuberculosis. The TB death rate in the area has been reduced below the state average within the past ten years largely because of the services provided at Pinecrest. But most effective treatment from the public health viewpoint is the early discovery of the disease. Find the TB case, isolate Women who accompany their and cure it, and you have a pat-

> You can help yourself and your community by having that free chest x-ray made when the health

#### to your town. Boys Camp Planned By Peninsula K. C.

Plans to purchase the Camp Plagens property on Moon Lake near Watersmeet by Knights of Columbus councils of the Upper Peninsula were discussed at a meeting of Upper Peninsula knights held last week in Marquette. The Moon Lake property, Crew in Colorado at present leased by the Ironwood-Gogebic county councils as a site for the diocesan men's retreat. The plan is to provide a permanent retreat camp center. The property formerly a CCC camp is owned by the federal govern-

> A report on the K. C. sponsored Boysville project in southern Michigan, patterned after Boys Town, Neb., was also given.

#### Warren Cleary Is Honored at College

Mt. Pleasant-Warren Cleary. Escanaba senior at Central Michigan college, was voted the Chippewa Award, for being one of the four most outstanding seniors at

Central this year. This is an annual award made all-out attempt to cut short the to four members of the senior death toll of freezing and starv- class, and it is considered one of Actual presentation of the awards will be made this spring at an Honors Convocation during commencement activities.

Voting in the election is open to Sophomores, Juniors, and Sen-Lionel Sleeman, state com- iors. The election is sponsored mander, and John J. Stukel, ser- and directed by the Central

South 10th street, has left for Chapter 24, Disabled American | Cleary is student president at Veterans. Mr. Stukel in his ad- Central and has been active in be located. Mrs. Edstrom and dress spoke of the D. A. V. or- numerous student affairs and or-

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-By Clint Dunathan

than the better-publicized wol-

ernor, and "grand old man" of

Sault Ste. Marie. Another is a

younger man. A. M. Stebler of

Munising, whose work in preda-

tory animal investigations for the

department has convinced him

Stebler points out in "The Sta-

tus of the Wolf in Michigan," a

report of this phase of his studies

made at Cusino wildlife experi-

mental station, that the wolf no

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#### Death Penalty Proposed Again

A NOTHER ATTEMPT to legalize the death penalty for murderers in Michigan is forecast in the present session of the state legislature. A bill to that effect has been introduced by Rep. Eugene Betz of Monroe, who also authored a similar meas-

Just why this proposal keeps bobbing up standpoint of public protection.

effective deterrent to murder. On the conting convictions, particularly in states fect on the department of the interior. where the death penalty is mandatory for

expenses.

#### Legislators' Pay **Decision Speeded**

tested new salary schedule for legislators ticklish business harvesting soup from a buggy charters. shows that the court is cognizant of its ob- shallow spoon. If one is absorbing thick pea ligations and that the court can move or bean soup, he can often get away with speedily when necessary to do so. It is anputting the spoon into his mouth; but with venson urged consideration of a state fair upon his head, and few friends to C. A. Bauers.

ary increase was voted by the last legisla- the sensible way to eat soup. One cannot Stevenson said he actively will back an ary increase. The purpose, of course, was cerning finicky feeding habits would def- practices statute. to sidestep a constitutional provision that initely increase the enjoyment of soup In taking the initiative, the states are man? The wolf, of course. bars a pay raise to an elected official if the consumption.—By Haydn Pearson. raise was established to his benefit after

As a result of the contest, legislators not only have been denied the pay increase, pending the court decision, but also have been denied any part of their salary.

The court's decision, whether favorable for the pay increase or not, will at least pave the way for lawmakers to begin drawing a salary, alleviating the financial distress that many of them are acutely

### Read The Headlines

TS fire prevention worth the effort? Don't answer that question offhand-give it some thought first.

Here, to aid your thinking, are a few lot darker than they really are. headlines, taken verbatim from papers in various parts of the country. "Three Children Killed in Brooklyn Fire; Found Clasped in One Another's Arms." "Family of Seven Dies in Burning Home." "Fire Kills Farm Mother and Six of 10 Children. "Fire Kills Two Babies as Stove Overturns." "Woman Revives, Finds Four in Family Suffocated."

A list of such gruesome headlines could be extended indefinitely. In the course of an average year, fire kills over 10,000 peo- ple, though not most people, pronounce before 1952. ple in this country. It permanently disfig- suggest as "suh-JEST." Why do they not ures many more. It maims others for life, say "sug-JEST," the prevailing American And its toll is especially great among pronunciation?

makes appalling records. Direct money leaned decidedly toward British usage, as loss runs to \$700,000,000 a year and more. has Appleton's New Century. The pronun-And the indirect waste, which cannot be ciation "suh-JEST" is British, and has nev- first "g" of suggest is as slovenly as the exactly figured, is estimated at two to three er gained more than a bare toe hold in the dropped "g" in "len'th" and "stren'th" and times that sum. And no one can measure United States.

death and destruction by fire originate? It tionary—you will see that the word is syl- worth, is sug-JEST, since it is not only the may be a thousand miles away-it may be labified thus: sug-gest. Now in English "g" predominant American pronunciation, but per Peninsula. The wolf ranges in the next town-it may be in your home. is usually hard when it ends a syllable, and is also plainly preferred by all but one of widely, however, and may be Now decide whether fire prevention is always hard when it ends a word, as: bug, our dictionaries. And the more modern dicworth the effort.

#### No More Trips Abroad To Meet Stalin

DRESIDENT TRUMAN'S flat refusal to New International, New Century, Mac- Test your word knowledge - grammar, iron curtain to discuss a declaration of (1947), Kenyon and Knott's, and Webster's with Mr. Colby's Word Quiz, leaflet C-6 peace deserves the commendation of the Collegiate; sug-JEST is the only choice of Ideal for classrooms, quizzes, radio pro-

Mr. Truman has said that he would be ston's, WORDS: The New Dictionary, and stamped, self-addressed envelope to him, glad to confer with the Russian leader but the Thorndike Century.

in Washington, President Roosevelt twice The Escanaba Daily Press in Washington. President Roosevelt twice made trips abroad to meet Stalin and President Truman did so at Potsdam. If another meeting is to be held, it certainly should not be in Russian controlled terrishould not be i

> For that matter, there is virtually nothing that could be gained by another conerence of the American president and the here the other day of Adlai Stevenson as Russian premier. Previous agreements with governor, a current of hope went out across he Russian dictator later turned out to be isunderstandings. The Russians have a peculiar way of twisting things to suit their fancy. As late as last fall an agreement with Stalin to lift the Berlin blockade was nullified by the Soviet commander in Berlin, which gave rise to suspicion that perhaps after all Stalin was not the absolute ruler of Communist Russia.

As for a declaration of peace, the Russians need only to lift the Berlin blockade and adopt a conciliatory policy in their relations with other nations to demonstrate their desire to prevent war. The American position for world peace has been stated and restated so many times that further declarations hardly seem necessary.

President Truman is not acting like a poiled child when he insists that if there is to be a meeting between him and Stalin, it must be in Washington. It merely shows a meeting could accomplish anything constructive towards world peace.

#### Other Editorial Comments

#### SOUP CONSUMPTION

in every legislative session is difficult to over a recent open-minded, frank and en- local government, criss-crossing, duplicatunderstand. The people of the state reject- couragingly - masculine pronouncement ing, leaving every kind of rat hole for the ed the idea in a referendum a number of from the National Soup Mix Association. crooked and the inefficient and those who years ago and by a margin that left no Advertising is the life of American busi- benefit from their crookedness. room for doubt of the majority opinion. ness and there is no logical reason why a Furthermore, the criminal record of the company with a good product should not state does not support the contention that say so in the papers. Everyone would strait jacket making reform and change the death penalty is desirable from the naturally assume that a Soup Association almost impossible. As was said recently, was in favor of increased consumption of the only way in which the constitution Most criminologists concur in the belief this traditional American food. A good squares with the facts of modern life is in that the death penalty does not provide an many folks heartily agree that topflight its definition of the state boundaries. soups of various combinations, plus bread, trary, it does increase the difficulty of get- crackers, or johnnycake have a pleasant ef- tutional convention to consider a thorough

The argument presented by Rep. Betz position taken by the Association regard- would end the conflicts of authority and that murderers should be executed because ing noises that seem an inevitable concom- make modern, efficient government posthey are costing the state considerable itant of soup consumption. A man with sible. money for thei rkeep each year just does teen-age daughters acutely conscious of But because of the technicalities specinot make sense. Other criminals—thieves, contemporary social amenities experiences fied in connection with the popular vote rapists, wife-deserters, etc.-also cost the deep frustrations. One's wife has learned to necessary to approve such a convention, it state an equal amount per year for their tolerate her mate's idiosyncracies; but his will be difficult to bring it about. The votkeep in prison but no one would even sug- female offspring feel they have a duty to ers of Illinois proved that they could get gest that they be executed to save the social order. The training the average angry and indignant enough to throw out man receives from his better half is on a a cynical and corrupt administration with kindergarten level compared to the rigor- such an outpouring of votes as had never ous regime of young ladies who assiduous- been seen. ly read the etiquette columns.

the best and most enjoyable method of con- and equality of opportunity. The litigation developed because the sal- suming soups is to "slurp" them. That is Later at a press conference Governor

> wears better than the average man. But mous opinions expressed it as follows: not so much.

posed to be man's best friend?

Some folks folks have a vacation to look forward to-others are trying to stage a fi- ernor Stevenson can restore something like nancial comeback.

At the rate the world is going we'll soon have to enlarge the 8-ball.

Brain storms always make things look a into kickbacks, graft and payoffs.

#### Take My Word For It . . Frank Colby

#### LET'S TALK ABOUT THE WORD "SUGGEST"

You've noticed, of course, that some peo-

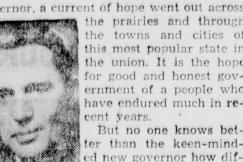
When it comes to economic waste, fire nunciation! The New Standard has always JEST as best American usage.

majority of Americans prefer sug-JEST. If reez"). Where will the next headline telling of you will look in your dictionary any dic- My recommendation, for what it may be cally restricted to the more redug, hug, jug, lug, mug, pug, rug, slug, tug tionaries do not list "suh-JEST" at all. This tled sections. Therefore, the "sug" of sug-gest has both is conclusive evidence that "suh-JEST" is logic and analogy in its favor.

Here is today's dictionary consensus: which lists "suh-JEST" as the only choice sug-JEST is the first choice of Webster's meet with Premier Stalin behind the millan's, F. and W. College Standard spelling, pronunciation, and definition the American College Dictionary, Win- grams. For a copy, send 5c in coin, and a

that such a meeting would have to be held | Out of eleven dictionaries, sug-JEST is Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

BY MARQUIS CHILDS Springfield, Ill.-With the inauguration



ficult is the job he ha undertaken. And no governor, it might be added, has taken office here in Springfield with a greater determination to clean house and end the graft corruption and inefficiency that have af-

flicted this state. Governor Stevenson's majority of 575, 000 was the greatest ever given any candidate in Illinois' history. That is one reason that the president has little hope that such | national attention centered on him the day after election.

Then, too, the public always likes the drama of a David standing up to a Goliath That is clearly Governor Stevenson's role in the face of deeply entrenched interests political and private, that prefer to see things as they are.

The new governor's inaugural address was a remarkable document. It was temperate, moderate, free of any noisy partisanship. But it went to the heart of what There is no reason to display cynicism is wrong with the hodgepodge of state and

#### BARRED BY CONSTITUTION

That is the state constitution, which is a

Governor Stevenson proposes a constirevision of this 78-year-old document The point that will particularly please which has not been amended in nearly 50 horny-handed, pioneer-hearted men is the years. Such a convention presumably

Now they must show sufficient interest If the women folks are watching, a man to give the new governor power to make THE state supreme court's announcement is supposed to tip his soup plate away from essential changes. Other states in recent that it will speed a decision in the con- him to corral the last spoonfuls. It is a years have successfully revised horse-and-

#### WILL BACK FEPC BILL

ticipated that the decision will be issued thin, watery liquids he is certain to pro- employment practices law to end "econom- speak in his behalf. Within a duce a gurgling running-water whish as ic discrimination upon racial or religious Until the court acts legislators cannot be the soup enters his oral cavity. The spokes- ground." As he said, the whole world is number that extinction of an ani- school commissioner, has been ground." paid for their services. Many of the law- man for the Soup Association is a rugged watching us to see whether we mean the makers have run into some serious finan- individual with deep convictions. He says fine words that we speak about democracy

ture at a special session which was held enjoy his food if he is nervously conscious FEPC bill in the assembly. New York state after the November election. The board of of paragraphs in the etiquette books. Psy- already has such a law, which was passed convassers deliberately held up certifica- chologists and medical men say we ought during Governor Dewey's first term. So tion of the election results, however, until to be happy and carefree while we take on does New Jersey. A drive is on in Pennafter the legislature had acted on the salessential fuel. A little less attention consylvania to bring adoption there on a fair about as the vicious killer? The

showing one of the great advantages of the federal system of government. The late A lecturer says the average woman Justice Brandeis in one of his most fa-

"It is one of the happy incidents of the told by early settlers confirm federal system that a single courageous this. In wintertime packs of A dog should be treated as one of the state may, if its citizens choose, serve as a family; says a fancier. Even when it's sup- laboratory to try novel social and economic that were forced to travel at experiments without risk to the rest of the | night. Pioneers at Flat Rock in country."

The laboratory test here is whether Govdecent and reasonably economical government. That certainly would be novel in Illinois after the holocaust of the Dwight Green administration. Probably no one ever will know how many millions went

Given his own background in public life, in Washington during the war and then es to hold the role of arch villain later in the United Nations, plus the distin- and killer—a belief that will live guished record of his family in this state long after the last wolf is dead. from the earliest day onward, it was inevitable after his victory that Governor Stevenson should be talked about as a Democratic presidential candidate for 1952. fair deal for the few remaining But having got some idea of the size of the wolves found in the more remote task immediately ahead of him, he is doing his best to dampen such talk. There are Peninsula. Among these is Chase a great many obstacles to be gotten over S. Osborn, former Michigan gov-

the only choice of four, and the first choice young children, who don't know what to do | The answer, I believe, is that the elderly of six, while suh-JEST is the only choice when fire strikes and there's no one about dictionary, Funk and Wagnalls New Stan- of one, and the second choice of six. The dard, lists "suh-JEST" as the only pro- evidence unquestionably supports sug-

My own feeling is that to leave out the "reco'nize, and the dropped first "c" in doubt once occurred throughout the human problems which arise when fire And there is good reason why the great "a'cessories" (pronounced "uh-SESS-uh-

as obsolete as the F. and W. New Standard

### INTO THE PAST

"Shucks, Nobody'll Believe I'm an Angel"

#### Ten Years Ago

Escanaba-Gustave Swenson of wolf is rapidly vanishing from 522 South 17th street, oldest the Michigan scene. All belief to member of Calvary Baptist the contrary, the wolf is a shy church and a deacon for over 50 creature. The fox and coyote years, was honored yesterday

have come to with a party on his 83rd birthday. Munising-Wesley D. Ward has their lives and been appointed Alger county exist in branch manager of the secretary close proximity of state's office here. He succeeds to man's farms Charles R. Everett who has held

and settlements. the agency for the past two years. Gladstone-Frederick Maxwell who has retired and O'Neil D'Amour have returnfarther and far- ed to their studies in St. Norbert's ther into the college in DePere, Wis.

#### Twenty Years Ago

Gladstone -Herbert Bauers, Peninsula wildstudent of Purdue, University in the newspaper. It says there's a erness until he now stands with Lafayette, Ind., is visiting here lady schoolteacher in Germany General Angus Ward in Mukden, China. In his inaugural address Governor Ste- his back to the wall, a bounty with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. who found there were 7,000,00

Manistique-W. T. S. Cornell short time he will be so few in of Manistique, Schoolcraft county mal more typical of Michigan named Schoolcraft delegate to the M. E. A. convention in Lansing.

Escanaba-Mrs. Guy Knudsen Meanwhile the ubiquitous fox and daughter left yesterday for and coyote will continue to in-Alhambra, Calif., to visit with crease, grow more cunning in her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward their relationship with man, and Smith, former Escanaba residcause greater damage in raids ents.

upon poultry pens and flocks of If we are able, over the next sheep. But who will be talked decade to punch a few holes in backwoods villain and enemy of the dogma of inevitable conflict we shall at last be on the road towards a permanent adjustment. We must achieve stability and at BUT NO VILLAIN-There was a high and rising level, and in a a time in Michigan when wolves free society, if we are to dissipate were a threat to man. Stories the corrosive Communist conviction that our economy must inevitably collapse.-William Benwolves followed supply sleighs ton, former assistant secretary of state. Delta county related stories of

wolves pulling deer hides from kill by wolves is minor compared the fence within a few feet of the with other causes of deer deaths. There is legal hunting, disease, Nowhere, however, is there an accidents (including deer kills by authenticated report of wolves autos on the highways), and maikilling a human being. Today the nutrition because of inadequate possibility of wolves killing anywinter feeding grounds.

one is so remote that it need not be considered. In the public GROWING SMALLER-As if mind, however, the wolf continuto refute the charge that wolves destroy many deer, deer herds are on the increase, creating a serious winter feeding problem.

Man is leaving fewer places for HIS CHAMPION-Some men the wolf to live and increase. have spoken out in favor of a Wilder and more remote areas of the Upper Peninsula are being made accessible to hunters and wilderness sections of the Upper | trappers. The days of the timber wolf are numbered.

"The loss of so spectacular and notorious a member of the state's native fauna would be unfortunate, to say the least," says Stebler. "Knowledge of a mere occurrence of wolves imparts to a disgame division of the conservation trict a wilderness charm otherwise lacking. To forestall, or prevent, the passing of the wolf in Michigan, or for that matter, in the Great Lakes' region generally, what measures can be taken?'

OFF WITH BOUNTY-Stebler leaves the subject with a question, yet the obvious answer is to now show the wolf to be practiremove the wolf from the list of predators on whose head the state mote wilderness areas of the Upkeeps a bounty price.

recently said: "I have tried to champion the

points out that the form of ac- ways nurtured in fable, rhyme sense." cusations against the wolf has or misinterpreted observations. changed through the years. Origi- All facts to the contrary, folks Stalin, the man in the Kremlin?' nally the wolf was charged with want to believe in the alleged suggested Wilbur. cause it is helieved to prev ex- things we absolutely want to be- let him out?" lieve. Frequently the belief finds | Wilbur sighed and reached to-Admitting that wolves bill re- foundation in dim folk-lore; and ward her notebook and newspapredators, Stebler says the deer instance."

### Roving Reporter -By Hal Boyle

New York, (A)-It was Mrs. Trellis Mae Peeble's turn to lead and Croquet Society.

husband, Wilbur.

Trellis Mae looked up from her notebook and pile of newspapers. "More husbands for married layou think it's a wonderful topic?"

I never will." "I don't see why you say that," should also include the real estate lobby. complained Trellis Mae. "It's CHINESE COMMUNIST AT CONSULATE very simple. I got the idea out of

extra German men. "So she thinks German wives should be allowed more than one husband. It would keep the poor men from becoming lonely old bachelors. I am going to bring her idea up before our club members

for discussion." "You mean wives would check out husbands like they do books from the circulating libraries?'

libraries?" asked Wilbur. "Something like that, I suppose," said Trellis Mae placidly. 'A wife could have a nice husband to keep around the houselike you, Wilbur. She could have another one—a richer husband to pay the bills. And maybe a the evening."

"There is something screwball nese people. about all this," said her husband.

"Give me that newspaper." across his face.

"Why you've got the thing too." are 7,000,000 extra women, not stopped smiling. a share-the-husband program, so

Mae. "That's immoral." "Well, it's only vice versa from what you thought," grinned Wilbur. "By golly, that schoolteacher may have something.

there won't be any old maids."

"Let's see. I could check out a brunette to cook my breakfast, a blonde to take to a night club, and a redhead to-."

other wife but me, would you?" about to open. "No, Dear," he said hastily, "I'll

million dollars for you, and I wouldn't give a penny for another just like you.' "I suppose," said Trellis Mae,

"that in your family that was intended as a compliment." "I suppose," replied her husband, "it is in every family.

wolf's cause, but alas, I fear to other current events topic," she enemy airplanes. no avail. rejudice against the wolf | said. "That other one is too silly THE PREDATORS-Stebler is deep seated and is being al- for words. It doesn't even make

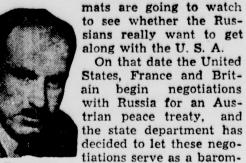
She kissed him.

destruction of domestic livestock, villainy of the wolf. Right or "What's he doing in there?" while today it is condemned he- | wrong, it seems there are some asked Travia Mae. "Won't they

### The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington. - February 7 has been marked on the state department calendar with a red circle. This is the date the diplo-



So far the Russians have been talking peace but acting tough. While Togliatti in Italy and Communist leaders in France have been announcing that Russia can get along with the West, and while Stalin has said he would be willing to meet Truman, actually there has been not the slightest change in Russian policy.

eter of the cold war.

But when the big powers sit down to negotiate an Austrian peace treaty, the state department thinks Russia will have a chance to show whether she really means what she says. If Russian delegates are reasonable regarding Austria, Secretary of State Acheson is preparing to propose a meeting in New York of the big four foreign ministers-Russia, Britain, France, and and the U. S .- about April 5, when the United Nations hold a special assembly

Note-Other U. S. observers don't agree with the state department that Austria is a good barometer of the cold war. They point out that, since Yugoslavia broke away from the iron curtain, Russia has no reason to be tough in Austria. It was Tito's influence that previously toughened up Russian policy against Austria.

boy over the world-wide reception given

#### ALONG PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE President Truman is happy as a school-

to his plan to build up backward areas. After White House aides showed him stacks of newspaper clippings, the president remarked: "This idea is so good 1 should have thought of it a couple of years ago.". . Secretary of State Dean Acheson the weekly current events dis- has agreed to name a woman as ambassacussion at her club—the Crochet | dor to one of the top European countries. . . The story on what happened to the Gallun What's your topic?" asked her polls, the predicters and the newspapers during the late election has just been published by Morris Ernst-"The People Know Best." Healthy reading for newspapermen. . . After the real estate lobby dedies," she said brightly. "Don't manded an investigation of New York city's rent advisory board, Chairman Jos-"I don't get it," said Wilbur. eph McGoldrick wired the Senate banking "And I have a feeling right now and currency committee welcoming such a probe. But he added—that the investigation

#### The state department has just received an awkward cable from American Consul

Consul Ward cabled that American citizens, American property and American diplomats in Communist - held Northern China are receiving remarkably good treatment at the hands of Chinese Communists. In fact, Ward cabled that one of the leading Communist generals of the North had visited the consulate that day to pay his

respects The Chinese general was most polite, spent an hour assuring Ward of the Communist desires for friendship with the U.S. A., and their hope of peaceful cooperation and trade. Following this, Ward took the Communist general on a tour of the Amer-

ican consulate. His visitor seemed much impressed, particularly by an exhibit of the U.S. information service which featured news disthird one to take her dancing in patches and propaganda, translated into Chinese, telling America's story to the Chi-

"Now, Mr. Consul," the Chinese Communist general said, "I am delighted that Wilbur read the article care- you Americans believe in the freedom of fully. And a smug leer spread the press. I think this is a very fine exhibit. We believe in freedom of the press,

backwards," he laughed. "There | Consul Ward smiled happily. Then he

men, in Germany. What this "Since we all believe in the freedom of schoolteacher means is that men the press," continued the Chinese Comought to be allowed to marry munist general, "I have a few documents more than one woman. It's really and articles that I'd like to put up with your exhibits so that the people can see both sides of the story. That would only be "The very idea!" gasped Trellis freedom of the press. I know you will be glad to do it."

Consul Ward had no answer. He engaged in some polite double-talk, then hastily wired the state department for instruc-

#### CAPITAL CHAFF

The Republicans who wangled the Lincoln day dinner invitation for Governor "Oh, Wilbur!" wailed Trellis Dewey were Michigan's Congressman Mae. "You talk like a horrid old George Dondero, chairman of the Lincoln sultan. You wouldn't want any day committee, and his close friend, GOP National Chairman Hugh Scott. Other Re-Wilbur saw that her hot and publicans are irked because Dewey was incold running tear faucets were vited. . . Not a word has been said about it. but 200 American fighter planes have been sent to Italy from Germany; also nearly stick by what dad always told 1,000 tons of U. S. ammunition have gone my mother: "I wouldn't take a to the Italian army. General Clay decided on the shipments after one of his aides conferred with the Italian chief of staff in Rome. . . The U. S. A. has started secret negotiations with Panama to secure new American bases. Panama canceled its bases agreement last year, at which time U. S. troops promptly pulled out. Now Pana-Trellis Mae smiled and came manians are offering new bases in return In an unofficial note, Stebler over and sat in her husband's lap. for a loan. Army-Navy, in turn, want to set up radar equipment in Panama-out-"I guess I had better pick an- side the Canal Zone-to warn against any

> Alarm clocks in the city and roosters in the country can be depended on not to Why don't you talk about Joe make getting up any easier.

> > Opposites make the best marriage partners, says a judge. Is that why so many men seek rich wives?

The average barber takes 250 strokes to care of Escanaba Daily Press, P. O. Box 99, latively more deer than do other this appears to be the case in this pers. It looked like a long even- shave a man, says a trade paper. And how



ALICE IN WONDERLAND - Mary Goodreau of Escanaba will perform in the 11th Escanaba Ice Revue which opens at the indoor rink tonight as Alice for the Alice in Wonderland fantasy, George Carroll will solo during this part of the show. Narration will be handled by Misses Eileen Torphy, Mary Alice Rasche and Jane Dut-

### -:- Munising News

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MUNISING BRIEFS

Mrs. George MacKenzie, Muni-

Munising, Mich.—Pvt. Robert

Emery Rushford left Thursday

Charles Fish of Escanaba ar-

Munising, Mich.-The follow-

ing delegates and alternates have

been elected by Alger county Re-

publicans to the state Republican

convention, which will be held

Delegates-R. W. Nebel, Wal-

ter J. Corey, George C. Leiphart

jr., Roy Frasier, Mrs. Ruth

Alternates-C. R. Little, Wil-

liam Hytinen, Theodore Johnson,

Harold Wallis, Sayre Ostrander,

SCOUTS AT CHURCH

Scouts of the Sacred Heart church

will receive Holy Communion at

and afterward will have a break-

fast at the KC hall. The breakfast

will be served by den mothers,

with Mrs. Leona VanDorn and

The Rev. G. F. Harrington,

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pastor, will be the guest of honor

Mrs. Victor Woods in charge.

at the breakfast.

Munising - Cubs and Boy

Christman, and Frank Runsat.

Feb. 19 in Grand Rapids:

and William Clark, jr.

days here with relatives while a

Alger Republicans

guest of John Boogren.

for Milwaukee where he will be

#### Trenary Robbery Is Being Checked J. MacKenzie, son of Mr. and

Munising, Mich.—Police were sing, who is serving in Japan with still checking yesterday into the the 11th Airborne Division, was theft of \$3,155 in cash from the recently injured in a practice ing. safe of the Trenary Farmers' Co- jump. 6 Op store, in Trenary, which occurred Tuesday night.

Tuesday the executive commit- 5:30 Sunday evening at Old Joe's tee of the board of directors of Place, in Limestone. the store, Julius Sivula, presi- Pfc. Arthur Denny, jr., who dent; William Savola, secretary, has been stationed at Fairbanks, better prices to the fact that two from the tragic loss of her beand William Smith, vice-presi- Alaska, the past nine months years of descending prices and loved brother. Virginia found her dent; issued the following state- with the Air Force, has received climbing costs have thinned pelt way back to real living happi-

"Steps have been taken by turned to Munising. Manager Hans Hallinen and by The Drama club will meet the market, particularly muta- how love and faith in others conthe board of directors to fully in- Monday evening with Mrs. Char- tion fox skins, will be of higher quers the self-interest and the vestigate the robbery committed les Jackson at her home. A paper quality. at the Trenary Co-Op store, Tre- on Tallulah Bankhead will be

'All available information is in the hands of the Michigan State ter. Police and Sheriff Moote of Alger county. The manager and board of directors has full confid- employed. ence in the efforts of the law enforcement officers."

# PROGRAM

#### 1490 on your dial FRIDAY EVENING, FEB. 4

6:00—Evening News
6:15—Number Please
6:30—Tops in Pops
6:45—Sportscast
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—News
7:15—Help Wanted
7:20—Dinner Music
7:25—Classified Column
7:30—Newscast
7:45—What's for Listening

7:45—What's for Listening 8:00—Great Scenes From Great Plays 8:30—Old Timer's Music Hall 9:00—Gabriel Heatter 9:15—Mutual Newsreel

9:55—Bill Henry and the News 10:00—Meet the Press 10:30—Dance Orchestra 11:00—All The News 11:15—Call It a Day 11:30-Sign Off

#### SATURDAY, FEB. 5 7:00-Farm Rhythms

7:15—Newscope
7:30—WDBC Express
8:30—Proudly We Hail
9:00—Golden Bantam Review
9:15—The Three Suns
9:30—Paul Neilson
9:45—A Call from Les Paul
10:00—Ozark Valley Folks
10:30—Jerry & Skye
10:45—Albert L. Warner
11:00—Saturday Jamboree 11:00—Saturday Jamboree 11:30—4-H Club Meeting of the Air

11:45-Farm Views

12:00—WDBC Harvesters 12:30—First National News 12:45—Livestock Auction
1:00—Campus Salute
1:30—Symphonies for Youth
2:00—To Be Announced
2:30—McAlester College Choir 3:00-Wisconsin Centennial Celebra-

3:30—Sports Parade 4:00—Columbus Boy's Choir 4:30—Straight Arrow Pow-Wow 4:45—Christian Science Program 5:00—Spin Tunes

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5:30—Excursions in Science
5:45—Evening News
6:00—Russ Hodges Quiz Show
6:30—True or False
7:00—Sportscast
7:15—Here's to Veterans
7:30—Saturday Night Concert
8:00—Twenty Questions
8:30—Old Timer's Music Hall
9:00—Life Begins at 80

9:00—Life Begins at 80 9:30—Guy Lombardo

### **BIRTHS TOTAL 792 FOR DELTA**

Deaths In County Climb To 302 Last Year

Fewer births and a slight increase in the number of deaths in 1948 compared to 1947 were shown in a vital statistics report for last year released today by Dr. William C. Harrison, district health director.

The report shows that in 1948 there were 792 live births in Delta county compared to 866 the year before. Of the 792 total, 390 were girls and 402 were boys. Twenty-one stillbirths were ported last year.

Most of the births last year were in a hospital, although 148 were born in maternity homes, and only 48 at home.

Deaths showed a slight gain in the county last year-302 compared to 298 in 1947. Male deaths total 188 and females 114.

Diseases of the circulatory system was the major cause of death last year as the year before. The report reveals that 113 persons died of circulatory diseases; 56 of cancer and other malignant tumors; 33 died violent or accidental deaths; 32 were victims of diseases of the nervous system and sense organs; and 18 of diseases of the respiratory system.

Among the minor death causes were: Diseases of the digestive system-7; infectious and parasitic diseases including tuberculosis -6; rheumatism, diseases of nutrition and the endocrine glands. other general diseases and vitamin deficiency diseases-6; diseases peculiar to the first year of life-5; and diseases of the genito-urinary system—4.

### FOX BREEDERS ARE HOPEFUL

In Few Years

fox breeders are scratching the at 8 tonight. gravel of low prices but are confident that better times are com-

A meeting of the Munising Conservation club will be held at show sponsored by the Wisconsin dramatic talent in the part of W. Wells st.

his honorable discharge and re- production. At the same time ness when she met a young man they predict that pelts going on who showed her, by example,

nary, Mich., during the night of read by Mrs. Lowell Gibson and demand," a spokesman said. "Low misfortune. a play, "The Little Foxes", will prices drove down production 90 "The World We Make" is the be reviewed by Mrs. G. B. Bax- per cent. Now styles are calling nineteenth radio presentation of for fox pelts again and the sup- | the series, "Great Scenes from ply won't be adequate."

which dropped in quality because | Episcopal church and the Episcoof too close breeding, would be pal Actors' Guild.

He pointed to drastic reductions on Wisconsin fox farms. The two biggest producers, Fromm Brothers of Hamburg, Hold Convention Wis., and Herman A. Nieman & where he was further assigned to Co., of Thiensville, are keeping only about 10 per cent of their former stock, he said. The biggest fox farm west of the Missis sippi, Black Forest Farms of Monument, Col., has shut down entirely and pelted off all its

#### stock, the spokesman added. Bradley R. Bruce Serving in Japan

With the Eighth Army in Kumamoto, Kyushu, Japan.-Recruit Bradley R. Bruce son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bruce is now serving with the 21st Infantry Regiment, a unit of the famous 24th Infantry Division. The 24th Infantry a mass at 9:30 Sunday morning Division, formerly a part of the Hawaiian department, better known as the "Victory" division now occupies the entire island of Kyushu, third largest, southermost and most scenic of the Jap-

anese home islands. service in July 19, 1948 at Es-Whalebone, or baleen, is a canaba, Mich., where he was sent substance which hangs from the to Fort Knox, Kentucky for basic roof of whales' mouths as a dense training. Upon completion o fringe of 300 or more blade-shap- training, he was ready for overed plates, each one eight or 10 seas service. He arrived in Japan in November 9, 1948 immediately

### 'World We Make' To Be Broadcast

Currently starring in the

Broadway success, Tennessee

Williams' play, "A Streetcar

Named Desire, Jessica Tandy

Virginia McKay, a young woman

besset by fears, distrust and un-

soul-corroding despair that can

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NOTICE

**Township** 

Due to no opposition

for any township office,

Primary election will not

be held Feb. 21, 1949.

Signed:

Hilda Johnson,

Twp. Clerk

**Electors:** 

the 21st Infantry Regiment.

Masonville

black lighting on phosphorescent costumes.

Jessica Tandy plays the role of Predict Better Prices Virginia McKay in a radio adaptation of Sidney Kingsley's great drama, "The World We Make," to

Milwaukee, Wis., - Wisconsin be broadcast over Station WDBC

That was the opinion of breeders attended the annual pelt finds a perfect vehicle for great Fur Breeders' association at 227

They attribute their hopes for healthy self-interest resulting

"It's the old law of supply and come from great personal loss or

He said that mutation pelts by families of the Protestant rived Thursday to spend a few improved.

Recruit Bruce enlisted in the

FEATURED SKATERS-Miss Mary Groos and Bob Schwalbach,

well-known Escanaba figure skaters, will star in the Chinese num-

ber to be presented in the second half of the Escanaba Ice Revue to

be presented here Feb 3-4-5-6. Both have had much experience on

skates and in shows. This number, you will remember, will feature

On WDBC Tonight church basement.

church building fund.

X-Ray Clinic

The mobile X-Ray unit will be in Rock on Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 7 and 8 for the purpose of taking chest x-rays. Every person should take advantage of this free health service.

Leslie Maki was home for the weekend from Marquette where he is studying shoe repair work.



PETE ALSO SAYS: If you are after Beer with a reputation for Hale and Hearty Flavor-it's E&B Beer. Buy it by the case. We recommend OLD IMPERIALs for

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The Probate Court for the County

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of Delta. In the Matter of the Estate of Peter all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on or before the first day of April, A. D. 1949, and that said claims will be heard by said Court on Tuesday, the fifth day of April, A. D. 1949, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated January 21, A. D. 1949.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,

Judge of Probate. all creditors of said deceased are re-

January 21, 1949 February 4, 1949 STATE OF MICHIGAN

f Delta. In the Matter of the Estate of Frank In the Matter of the Estate of Frank
X. Gauthier, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that two
months from the twenty-first day of
January, A. D. 1949, have been allowed
for creditors to present their claims
against said deceased to said Court for
requirection and adjustment, and that Coffee Social

Rock, Mich.,—A coffee social will be held on Sunday afternoon Feb. 6, in the Finnish Lutheran church basement.

against said deceased to said that examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on or before the twenty-fifth day of March, A. D. 1949, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Tuesty will be heard by said Court on Tues-day, the twenty-ninth day of March A. D. 1949, at ten o'clock in the fore-

Dated January 14, A. D. 1949. WILLIAM J. MILLER, Judge of Probate.



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Legals

The Probate Court for the County



#### YOUR CITY PLANNING COMMISSION . . .

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City of Escanaba

#### Legals

Mesdames Smith, Riordan and of

The Cribbage Club met Tuesday evening with 33 members present. Mrs. N. Nelson and Mrs. Walstrom were hostesses. Prizes were won by Mrs. A. Nelson, Mr. Werner and Mrs. Hutt and Mark Ketola.

The Home Extension group met Wednesday afternoon and Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Gonser presented the lesson on refinishing furniture.

John S. Casper, administrator of said deceased, having filed in said Court his petition praying that said Court his petition praying that said Court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of her death the lesson of said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Judge of Probate.

aid County.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,

Tydge of Probate Judge of Probate.

MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

February 4, 1949 February 18, 1949 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County

eighth day of January, A. D. 1949.
Present: Honorable William J. Miller,
Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of
Charles G. Thielicke, also known as
Charles George Thielicke, Deceased.
Carrie Edna Thielicke, executrix
named in the last will and testament
of said deceased, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument
filed in said Court be admitted to
Probate as the last will and testament
of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Carrie

tion of said estate be granted to Carrie Edna Thielicke, or some other suitable It Is Ordered, That the first day of

March, A. D. 1949, at ten a. m., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

WILLIAM J. MILLER, Judge of Probate.

Register of Probate.

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At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the thirty-first day of January, 1949.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller,

Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph J. Urwan, Deceased.
Edward L. Moersch, administrator of said estate, having filed in said Court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate. estate, It is Ordered. That the first day of

March, 1949, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively,

previous to said day of hearing, in the
Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper
printed and circulated in said County,
WILLIAM J. MILLER, Judge of Probate. A true copy.
MARIE D. PETERS.

Register of Probate

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of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the thirtyday of February, A. D. 1949.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of E. Victor Aronson, Deceased.

Myrtle Aronson Rademacher, executrix named in the last will and testamyrtie Aronson Rademacher, execu-trix named in the last will and testa-ment of said deceased, having filed her petition, praying that an instru-ment filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said estate be granted to Myrtle Aronson Rademacher, or some It is Ordered. That the first day of March, A. D. 1949, at ten a. m., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for

It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive paper printed and circulated in said

WILLIAM J. MILLER, Judge of Probate

Register of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Es-canaba, in said County, on the first day of February, A. D. 1949. Present: Honorable William J. Miller, In the Matter of the Estate of Rose ineau, also known as Rose Minneau, Zella Blake, executrix named in the

last will and testament of said de-ceased, having filed her petition, pray-ing that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said de-ceased and that administration of said destate be granted to Zella Blake, or some other suitable person.

It Is Ordered, That the first day of March, A. D. 1949, at ten a. m., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition. Is Further Ordered, That public LaFave, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that two notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Escaraba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said

WILLIAM J. MILLER,

MARIE D. PETERS.

Probate Court for the County the Matter of the Estate of Bedina M. Nygaard, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that two
months from the twenty-first day o
January, A. D. 1949, have been allowed January, A. D. 1949, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said Court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on or before the twenty-fifth day of March, A. D. 1949, and that said claims will be heard by said Court on Tuesday, the twenty-ninth day of March, A. D. 1949, at ten o'clock in the fore-A. D. 1949, at ten o'clock in the fore-

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Dated January 14. A. D. 1949. WILLIAM J. MILLER.

from "Ne-brath-ka," an Indian phrase meaning shallow water.

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Furst returned this week from
Detroit where they have been visiting relatives and friends
They were accompanied back by
Mrs. Furst's daughter, Mrs. John
Westerbeck and granddaughter

Mestage Smith, Riordan and of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the second day of January, A. D. 1949.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Kolmulation of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-fourth day of January, 1949.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Kolmulation of Delta.

Mrs. Furst's daughter, Mrs. John Westerbeck and granddaughter, Sue.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Kolman Casper, Deceased.

Jacob B. Casper, administrator of said estate, having filed in said Court of said deceased, having filed in said

MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

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At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the nineteenth day of January, 1949.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Lillian E. Glavin Deceased. ministratrix with the will annexed of said estate, having filed in said Court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

estate, It Is Ordered, That the fifteenth da of February, 1949, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition; It Is Further Ordered, That public

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, WILLIAM J. MILLER, Judge of Probate.

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The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-first day of January, 1949.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate. Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Amanda Sanders, Deceased.
Carl R. Wickman, administrator of

his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said It Is Ordered, That the fifteenth day of February, 1949, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication

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The Probate Court for the County

of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-sixth day of January, 1949.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Charles Szygula, Deceased.

Roland L. Dion, executor of said estate, having filed in said Court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said distribution of the residue of said

distribution of the residue of said estate, It Is Ordered. That the fifteenth day of February, 1949, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and allowing said account and hearing It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively.

previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County. WILLIAM J. MILLER. MARIE D. PETERS.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County
of Delta.

the Matter of the Estate of Anna In the Matter of the Estate of Anna LaFleur, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that two months from the twenty-first day of January, A. D. 1949, have been allowed examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on or before the twenty-fifth day of March, A. D. 1949, and that said claims will be heard by said Court on Tuesday the twenty-night day of March

A. D. 1949, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.
Dated January 12, A. D. 1949.
WILLIAM J. MILLER,
Judge of Probate.

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the Matter of the Estate of Procule Notice is hereby given that two months from the twenty-first day of January, A. D. 1949, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said Court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on or before the twenty-fifth day of March. A. D. 1949, and that said claims will be heard by said Court on Tuesday, the twenty-ninth day of March. A. D. 1949, at ten o'clock in the fore-A. D. 1949, at ten o'clock in the fore-

Dated January 17, A. D. 1949, WILLIAM J. MILLER, Judge of Probate.

February 4, 1949 February 18, 1949
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County In the Matter of the Estate of Frederick A. Weissert, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that two months from the fourth day of February, A. D. 1949, have been allowed for reading to the control of the creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said Court for exam-mation and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required

to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on or before the eighth day of April. A. D. 1949, and that said claims will be heard by said Court on Tuesday, the twelfth day of April. A. D. 1949, at ten cicles. Judge of Probate.

Judge of Probate.

by said Court on Tuesday, the twelfth day of April, A. D. 1949, at ten o'clock in the forencon.

Dated February 1, A. D. 1949.

WILLIAM J. MILLER.

Ludge of Probate.

Judge of Probate.

#### 10:00-Chicago Theatre of the Air 11:00—Dance Orchestra 11:30—Sign Off BROADCASTS NEWS 6:00 9:00 10:00 7:30 P. M. 9:00 12:30 9:15 9:55 1:00

IS ENGAGED - Mr. and Mrs.

Emil Myrvall of Wilson are an-

nouncing the engagement of their

daughter, Olga, to Frank Klein,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Yagodzinski of Wilson. The date

of the wedding has not been set.

bananas and cream filling. Beat

egg white and add a little sugar

and spread on pie. Pop into oven

of high temperature and

brown until golden.



**PERSONALS** 

CLUB-FEATURES-

# WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS-ACTIVITIES- SOCIETY



### Miss Brisbane Is the Bride Of Kermit J. Bender

Beverly Jean Brisbane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oten Brisbane, US-2 and Fifth avenue north, chose today, her birhtday anniversary, for her marriage to Kermit John Bender, Escanaba Route One, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Bender.

The candlelight ceremony took place at four o'clock this afternoon in Bethany Lutheran church with Rev. Gustav Lund reading the service. Bouquets of gladioli formed the altar decorations. The traditional bridal music was played by Miss Ruth Glad.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore ivory satin, the gown of princess lines styled with a sheer yoke drop shoulder effect trimmed bridal illusion bordered with lace, Alpine, Calif. caught to a crown of seed pearls. Her flowers were ivory colored roses with delicate pink lines, showered with blue satin ribbons. Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls, the bride-groom's gift. Mrs. Frank Bender, jr., sister-in-law of the bridegroom, who was the bride's only attendant, wore a short sleeved gown of white silk with a sweetheart neckline and an overskirt of net and she carried pink roses and carnations.

Mr. Bender served as his bro-

Mrs. Brisbane attended her daughter's wedding in a cocoa brown ensemble with which she wore a corsage of yellow daffodils. Mrs. Bender wore a black suit dress with beige accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. Mrs. Bertha Carlson, the bride's grandmother, wore grey with brown accessories and a corsage

A wedding supper for immediate family members is being served at the Dells. The three-tiered wedding cake with a tiny bridal couple its top ornament centers the table appointments with an arrangement of flowers and

Home in Gladstone

The newlyweds, following a honeymoon trip through Wisconsin and Lower Michigan, will live in Gladstone. For going away the bride selected a rose taffeta dress with brown accessories and a corsage of American Beauty

The new Mrs. Bender is and before her marriage was employed by the Brisbane Motor Company, Mr. Bender, also an Escanaba high school graduate, is ter. self employed at the Bender Mink Ranch.

#### Personal News

Cal Pillottee, 323 North 20th street, is a surgical patient in St. Luke's hospital, Chicago, where service Sunday at 11:00. he will be confined for 10 days. Mrs. John Vanik, of Chicago, is caring for Mrs. Pillotte at the Pillotte family home here. Mrs. Pillotte has been ill for about

Dr. M. L. Sullivan, her mother, Mrs. Margaret Sullivan, and her sister, Catherine Sullivan, have Business session Monday at 7:30. left for Detroit, their former home, to visit for a week with also will attend a dental confer- will sing .- Otto H. Steen, minence in Pittsburgh before return- ister. ing to Escanaba.

Mrs. Clarence Schallock and son Russell of 716 South 13th street have returned from Hammond and Lapaz, Ind., where they ters, Mrs. Russell Stoup and Mrs. George Ball

Emanuel Feldstein left today for Chicago where he will spend several days on business and visiting friends. He will meet Mrs. Feldstein who has been visiting there for the past several

Dale Lippold has returned to Ishpeming where he is employed, after spending a few days here with relatives.

Joyce Neumeier and Mary Pat Anderson have returned to their studies in the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor after spending the mid-semester vacation at





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MARRIED 59 YEARS - Mr. and Mrs. Damas Beauvais, former with lace, tiny satin-covered but- residents of Escanaba, and pioneers of Delta county, are observing tons marking the back of the their 59th wedding anniversary today, February 4, at the home of bodice, long tapering sleeves and their son, Louis, 331 Eighth street, Menasha, Wis., where they have a lace-tiered bouffant skirt which been living the past year. Mr. and Mrs. Beauvais were married in extended into a long flowing Rapid River and spent most of their married life in Escanaba and train. With it she wore ivory sat- vicinity. Their family includes three sons, Louis and Emil of Menasha, in slippers and a fingertip veil of and Harvey of Rockford, Ill., and one daughter, Mrs. E. J. Berger of

### Rural Church Notices

AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION

Rev. Gerald W. Bowen, Mission-

ary-Pastor Soo Hill Union Sunday School -School house at 10 a. m., Mrs.

John Kallman, Supt. Central Sunday School at Cornell Methodist church at 10:00 Mrs. Alfred Dahl, acting supt. Hendricks Union Sunday School meets at 10:30 at the Hendricks

Brampton Union Sunday School-Chapel at 10 a. m., Mrs.

Chapel. Mrs. Wallace Campbell

Martin Arvey, Supt. Rock Union Sunday School-Town hall at 10:30 a. m., Mrs.

Herman Johnson, Supt. Ford River Mill Union Sunday School-School house at 9 a. m. Mrs. Dalip Rehnquist, Supt.

Mashek Gospel-Sunday school at Watson school, 10 a. m. Gospel service, Watson school 7:30. -Jack Doyens, pastor.

Rapid River Congregational -Worship service, 9:30. Sunday school, 9:30. - Serge F. Hummon. minister.

Fayette Congregational- Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship service 2 p. m.-Serge F. Hummon,

Cooks Congregational-Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship service, 11:30.—Serge F. Hummon, minis-

HERMANSVILLE METHODIST PARISH

John A. Larsen, minister Cunard Methodist- Worship Service at 2:00. Ladies' Bible class Tuesday afternoon. Program

and social hour Saturday at 8. Faithorn Methodist - Worship

First Methodist, Hermansville -Sunday School at 10:00. Worship services at 7:00.

Business session Tuesday at 7:30.

Immanuel Methodist Norway--Worship service Sunday at 9:30.

Bark River Methodist-Evenrelatives and friends. Dr. Sullivan | ing service, 8:00. The Senior choir



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St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran (Hyde) -Teachers' meeting, 8:45. Sunday school, 9 a. m. Divine service,

Harris Township Presbyterian-Worship at 9 a. m.-James H. Bell, minister.

10.-A. A. Schabow, pastor.

St. Charles, (Catholic), Rapid River, Sunday masses at 8:00 and 10 a. m. Confessions Saturday evening at 7:30 .- Rev. Fr. Anthony Schloss, pastor.

St. John the Baptist, Garden-Sunday masses at 8 and 10 a. m. Holy Hour Friday at 7:30.

Bark River Mission Covenant-Service Sunday at 2:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Olson-John P. Anderson, pastor.

Garden Congregational - Sunlay school 10 a. m. Worship service 4 p. m. - Serge H. Hummon,

Cornell Methodist-No Sunday chool this Sunday. Worship Wednesday 8 p. m.—Karl J. Hammar,

Calvary Lutheran, Rapid River -Church school, 9:30. Holy Communion 10:45. Sermon topic, "Candlemas". -Philip Engdahl,

Union Church, Assemblies of God (Pentecostal) Nahma-Sun-Bingham, supt. Worship, 11:00.-Rev. Herman Salewski, pastor.

St. Paul's Episcopal (Nahma) Church school, 9:30. Mrs. Andrew Hendrickson, supt., Mrs. Peter Newhouse, assistant. Evening services, 7:30.—Rev. Herbert Wilson,

St. Andrews Catholic, Nahma

Paris Fashions Show Sackcloth-Without Ashes

By Florence Mills Paris, Feb. 4 (A)—Women can even wear sackcloth and be fashionable this spring. Without

ashes, of course. Although there is nothing revolutionary about "Look '49." Jacques Fath has come up with a new idea in materials. Among the dresses he showed here last night was a full skirted strapless

cocktail dress of sackcloth. It was not the sackcloth of biblical days-dark cloth of goat's or camel's hair-worn as a sign of penance with ashes on the forehead. It was cotton sackcloth and what's more the bodice was heavily encrusted with gold and sequin embroidery.

The dress had a gold serpentskin belt and was topped with a white waffle pique bellhop jacket. Another little sackcloth num-

ber was a thigh length full coolie coat studded with almond nutshells and raffia embroidery. Rita Hayworth, who attended the show with Aly Khan, described both numbers as "unusual, but very smart." She showed a marked preference for the coat.

Fath said "I brought back this taste for simplicity from my recent visits to the United States." Last night's show rounded off the opening day of the fashion showings. In coming weeks, about 20 "Big Name" designers will unveil their spring creations to foreign buyers, the press and soc-

#### Personal News

Donna Schallock has returned from a few days visit with friends

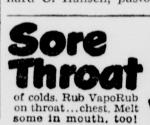
Jack Keefe has returned to Madison, where he is a student in of Ev. Covenant church Saturday ping cream, whip until stiff, then the law school of the University at 10. of Wisconsin, after spending the mid-semester vacation here with his mother, Mrs. Florence Keefe.

-Daily mass at 8:00. Confessions Saturday evening at 7:30 Feb. 6. Mass at 8:30. Isabella at 10:30.-Rev. Jerome Larsen, pastor.

Bethel Lutheran (Stonington) -Holy Communion, 2:30. Confirmation class, 3:30.—Philip Engdahl, pastor.

Bethany Lutheran (Perkins)-Worship service 2:30 Sunday af-

Salem Lutheran, Bark River-Church school, 9:30. Divine worship, 10:45. Special emphasis on week. Sermon topic, "Present day school, 10:30. Mrs. Leon Your Sons to the Lord."-Maynard O. Hansen, pastor.





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#### Home Conference At Stephenson

Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette, gave the principal address at a community meeting Thursday evening at Stephenson high school, called to discuss problems of home and family living. A series of conferences on phases of home life was planned at the meeting.

ENGAGED-Mr. and Mrs. Jo seph Olson, 410 Fourth street, Oconto, Wisconsin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ellen, to St. Claude J. Duschene, of Fort Belvoir, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph forwarded her recipe for a creamy banana pie to the department, and

#### Church Events

Norwegian Service Sunday Rev. L. R. Lund will hold Norwegian vesper service with Holy Communion Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Immanuel Lutheran church. The sermon theme is "Se Der Guds Lam."

Bethany Groups

Bethany 9th grade confirmation class meets Saturday at 9 a. m. the Sunday school choir at 9:45 and the triolet choir at 10:30.

Confirmation Class Confirmation instruction will be given by Rev. John P. Anderson

Immanuel Meetings Immanuel confirmation class meets for instruction Saturday at 9:30 and the junior choir will practice at 10:45.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cole, 1324 Minneapolis avenue, Gladstone, are the parents of a son, weighing eight pounds and thirteen ounces, born February 3 at St. Francis hospital.

Children's Story Hour Saturday

by Betty M. Harris at the children's story hour Saturday morning in the children's room of the Carnegie public library. The story hour program begins at 10 o'clock.

Miss Jane Bemis, director of the homemaking department of

### Today's Recipes

Nathalie Sigl of Gould City has also requests a good recipe for crisp, tender waffles, and a way to keep them crisp while others are being made.

Here is the pie recipe: Creamy Banana Pie 6 tbsp. flour

½ cup sugar ½ tsp. salt

1 and 2/3 cups milk 1 tsp. vanilla 2 egg yolks

½ tsp. salt 1 tbsp. sugar

½ tsp. vanilla ½ pint whipping cream 2 bananas or more

Method: Blend flour, sugar and salt. Slowly stir in milk and cook over hot water until thick. Fold in vanilla and egg yolks, then cook 1 minute longer. Add salt, sugar and vanilla to whipstir it into the cooked pudding. Fill pastry shells with layers of





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Salem Pantry Sale

Salem Ev. Lutheran Ladies' Aid will hold a pantry sale at the Advanced Electric Co., 1211 Ludington street, Saturday, beginning at one o'clock. Mrs. Max Liedtke, telephone 926W, is chairman.
Assisting members of the com-

mittee are Mrs. George Champ-ley, Mrs. Albert Kositzke and Mrs. Joseph LaMire.

Erickson-Way

The wedding of Betty L. Erickson, daughter of Mrs. Esther Erickson, 1508 Thirteenth avenue north, Escanaba, and Richard Way, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Way of Wells took place in Bethany Lutheran chapel in North Escanaba on January 15 with Rev. Gustav Lund reading the service.

Attendants were Lois Way and Edwin Erickson.

The bride wore a white wool suit dress with brown accessories and Miss Way wore navy blue with gray accessories. Both had shoulder corsages of carnations.

A wedding supper at the Log Cabin and a reception at the bride's home followed the ceremony. The couple will live at 2126 North 16th street.



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# MANISTIQUE

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### MRS. BROLIN THEFT VICTIM

Former Convict Grabs Purse; Is Caught

Mrs. Freda Brolin, a former Manistique resident, now living in Chicago, had a disagreeable experience recently with a purse

Mrs. Brolin had gone to Grand Rapids to spend the weekend with her daughter and family and returned to Chicago early Monday morning. Instead of waiting for a streetcar to take her from the depot to the subway, she decided to walk the few short blocks. She hadn't walked a block when she heard someone running up behind her and then grab her purse. She screamed and hung on to the handle until it broke and the negro made off with it.

Luck was with her, however, as two men walking across the street heard her scream. They notified the police. Also witnessing the incident was the driver of a passing cab and three passengers. They gave chase. They caught up with the negro in a dark alley, and recovered her billfold with its money and other contents intact. He had, however, thrown the purse away. The cab driver and his fares held the thief until the police arrived. Later police recovered her purse with her keys, fountain pen, rings and valuable papers.

Later at the court trial it was ound that the thief had just been released from a four year prison term. Convicted again he was sent up for one and one-half

In a letter to home folks, Mrs. Brotin expresses herself as feeling fortunate in that the negro was unarmed and made no attempt to harm her in any way. Many women of late have not been so fortunate in Chicago, she

This is Mrs. Brolin's second experience in recent months with thieves. She had visited her son and family in Indianapolis, Indiana over the Thanksgiving holicays and when she returned to Chicago and was getting out of the cab that took her home, the criver made a surprise getaway before she had a chance to grab her luggage and clothing valued

Mrs. Brolin says that from now on anyone wanting to visit her must come to her home, as she is afraid of another harrowing experience should she leave home.

### Returns From A Three Weeks Trip Into Old Mexico

Mrs. Stella Brunet Paul, post mistress at Gulliver, has just reurned from a three weeks motor trip that took her southward into Texas and into Old Mexico.

Highlights of her trip was a visit in Monterey, N. L., Mexico, where she was guest at the home of Lieutenant Governor and other friends. Of special interest in this trip were the Cathedrial Casino Plaza, the market places, Maxims, the Copacabana and outside Monterey at Vista Hermosa. Two days were spent at Saltillo and N. Rosita, Coahueila with friends, followed by a tour through a fac- February 5. The committee in tory where sarapes are made and

by way of Eagle Pass, Texas. En- evening, February 8 a special school assembly at special Linroute stopovers were made with meeting will be held for the purfriends in Milwaukee, Wis., Wau- pose of initiation. The commit- Friday, Feb. 11. kegan, Ill., Houston, San Antonio tee is Lillian and Ray Prine, Mauand Lorado, Texas.

V. F. W. Party Games Saturday Night V.F.W. Club Rooms Maple Street

**Manistique Theatres** 

8:30

Today and Saturday Evenings, 7 and 9 p. m. Matinee Sat., 2 p. m. "Rusty Leads The Way"

Red Donaldson Sharon Moffett "Jungle Goddess" George Reeves Wanda McKay

Sunday-"MISS TATLOCK'S MILLIONS"

Today and Saturday Evenings, 7 and 9 p. m. "THE PITFALL" Dick Powell

Lizabeth Scott Sunday-



PRIZE PHOTO-Perhaps not as inviting as the summer setting but every bit as beautiful is this picnic spot along Highway U. S. 2 near Thompson. The picture was one of many sub-

mitted by members of the Manistique Camera Club in their annual prize competition. Noel L. Harbin was the photographer, and he calls his composition "Picnic Spot In Winter Dress".



RECENTLY WED-Miss Gloria Jean Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Thomas, sr., 1813 It is only natural, therefore, North High street, Lansing, exchanged marriage vows with Glenn Norman Hyland, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Hyland, Manistique, January 26 in St. Paul's Episcopal church in Lansing. Rev. George R. Selway officiated. The newlyweds are now honeymoonnewlyweds are now honeymooning at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

### **Briefly Told**

V. F. W. Auxiliary-A regular meeting of the V. F. W. Auxiliary to Post 4420, will be held Monday evening, February 7 at 8 p. m. in the V. F. W. club rooms. Initiation will be held. Hostesses will be Mesdames Mina Multhaupt, Roberta Smith, Audrey Paquette, and Elva Shampine. All members are urged to be present.

Ida Chapter-A regular meeting of Ida Chapter, No. 54, OES will be held Saturday evening, charge is Lydia and Leslie Bou-The return trip home was made and Leonar Wilde. On Tuesday ritz and Dorothy Carlson and Ada Watson. Both meetings will open

### City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry, State Road, are the parents of a son, born Thursday, February 3 at the Shaw hospital. This is the second child in the family. Walter Burns is in Appleton, Wis., this week on business.

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### **BIG DANCE** Garden Community

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### SUMMER BIRDS WINTER HERE

Robin And Cardinal Like It At Nelson Home

Although weather for the past week or ten days has been definitely of the wintery variety, two summer birds-a cardinal and a robin, are saying in their own way that they like it here.

And of course, the unusual is not so unusual, when it is explained that they are wintering at the home of Charles Nelson, 738 Michigan avenue. The Nelson home, noted in these parts during summer months for its lovely flowers and the artistry with which everything is arranged, is also a haven for song birds of all kinds. Special effort is made by Mr. and Mrs. Nelson to attract the different varieties.

changed marriage vows with guests, like those of the human Breckenridge, Ky. birds are fond, they get along well. Thick cedar boughs afford shelter.

The robin, by the way, is not the variety known as the swamp robin, which commonly winters along the shores of Lake Superior, but is what folks around here commonly term "the angle worm

Birds of this type have wintered at the Nelson home before, but whether these are the same birds, Mrs. Nelson is unable to

#### Rev. John Safran Will Deliver An Address on Lincoln

The Rev. John Safran, pastor of the First Methodist church, schor, Adele and Leslie Graham, will deliver an address on Abraham Lincoln before the high coln's birthday observances on

> The program will open with an invocation by Rev. Safran, which will be followed by the hymn "Lead Kindly Light," the Civil war president's favorite hymn, sung by the men's quartette. After the main address, the assemwill sing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." bly, led by J. Earl Cousineau,

#### Church Services

St. Paul's Episcopal (Nahma)m. Evening service and sermon. -Rev. Herbert A. Wilson, vicar.

Community Church (Curtis)-Worship service, 7 p. m.-Rev. Paul Sobel, pastor.

Presbyterian Church (Gould City) - Worship service, 8:30 p. m.-Rev. Paul Sobel, pastor.

Bethany Baptist Chapel, Gulliver-Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. Worship service, 11:15 a. m. Sermon by Rev. Harold Martinson,

### Perkins

Perkins, Mich.-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nordstrom are in Chicago where Mrs. Nordstrom is to receive surgical treatment at Pres-

byterian hospital. Mrs. Joseph Beauchamp has returned from a ten-day visit in

Milwaukee and Green Bay. Mr. and Mrs. G. Klein and daughter Ann and Mrs. Leo Godin visited in Iron Mountain over

the past weekend. Mrs. Sam Mills of Escanaba is substituting in the kindergarten Delhave, who has been a natient room at the Perkins school, while in St. Francis hospital in Escanthe regular teacher, Mrs. Conan aba for two weeks, is greatly im-Fisher, is receiving surgical treat- | proved.



IN THE ARMY-John Archam beau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Archambeau, of Cooks, is now in the armed service and has been assigned to duty with the 101st Airborne Division, at Camp

### Nahma Honor Roll For Term Announced

Nahma, Mich .. Harold Anderson, principal of the F. W. Good school issues the honor roll for the third marking period as fol-

Seniors-Mike Phalen. Juniors-Barbara Denison. Sophomores-Ray Cayemberg, Peggy Phalen, Ramona Hale.

Freshmen-Rose Phalen. Grade 8-Cornie Bernier, Margaret Gereau, Barbara New-

Honorable Mention Seniors-Gloria Hescott, Helen

Mercier. Juniors-Barbara Vinette Jean Redding.

Freshmen - Marlene Schafer, Paul Thibault Grade 8-Kathleen Hebert.

Grade 7-James Zimmerman. Grade School Honor Roll Grade 6-Nancy Forslund, Patsy Moore, Duane Popour, Janice Ann Pittsley.

Schafer, Mary Ann Sheedlo, Carol Grade 5-Edward Bernier, Nancy Jehn, Raymond Juneau, Bernard Newhouse.

Grade 4-Nancy Van Cleve. Grade 3-Ann Hebert. Grade 2-Ray Bingham, David Gereau, Marlene Hebert, Wini-Marion Sundling, Sally Cleve, Dell Rosa Vinette.

Grade 1-Joan Labadie, Benny Sundling, Mike Groleau. Parent-Teachers Meeting

A Founders' Day program will be presented by the chairman Mrs. Lew Bramer at the meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association at the school next Tuesday evening. The committee in charge of inch is: chairman, Mrs. Henry Turan, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Cavemberg, Henry Turan, Mrs. William Vinette and Dr. A. B. Ber-

Personals

Edward Paul, son of Mrs. Dave Cloutier, left this week for Camp Breckinridge, Ky., where he will receive his basic training with the U.S. Army.

Grover Weberg was the victim of an accident while loading logs at Camp 33 at Grand Marais and had two fingers broken on his

W. J. Clark of Escanaba were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. G. McLaughlin and Mr. and Mrs Harvey Mc-

Laughlin of Manistique were guests at the W. H. Acker home on Sunday evening. mont in Rochester, Minn.

The condition of Mrs. Victorine

X-RAY UNIT IN CITY FEB. 14-21

TOM BOLGER

Dr. Towey To Give Tests To Students Monday

The mobile X-ray unit of the Michigan State Health department is starting another tour of Delta county under the auspices of the Delta-Menominee county

health department. It will reach Gladstone on Monday, Feb. 14 and remain here

The opening day it will be at Gladstone high school. The second day it is to be at the Marble Arms and Manufacturing company and the remainder of the time at the side of the Siebert

through Monday, Feb. 21.

On Feb. 7 and 8 it will be at Rock, on the 9th at Perkins and the 10th at Flat Rock.

themselves of the opportunity to have their chests x-rayed on the last visit of the unit to Glad-

All persons 14 years of age are eligible to be x-rayed. Next Monday, tuberculin tests

are to be given to 9th and 12th graders of Gladstone high school by Dr. John Towey, director of Pinecrest Sanatorium, Powers. The tests will disclose any persons in contact with the diseas

and reveal instances where further checkup may be indicated as Results of the tests are to be sed in a study which Dr. Towey

s now making. Permission of parents or guardans of pupils to be examined is required.

#### **Briefly Told**

Florida Trip-Ed Weseen, Naord of Rapid River left yesterlay by motor for Florida where hey will vacation for about a

Job's Daughters - A regular meeting of the Job's Daughters is Jones 577 and Emanuel Swenson to be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic hall. All members are expected to at-

Sports Club Plans Rabbit Dinner Soon

The rabbit supper of the Minnewascan Sportsmen's club is set for the evening of Thursday, Feb. 10, in the Eagles hall. A check is being made now to

determine the number that will quired at a hunt several weeks

Leo DeRoeck is chairman of the kitchen committee.

#### Chatham

Honor Roll

Chatham, Mich.,-The Rock River high school honor roll for the third six weeks is a follows: (Names in black face type have

all A's.) Seniors-Slyvia Ollila, Bernice Samanen, Leslie Niemi, Betty Sjostrand, Deane Hostettler, Carol Hakala, Eleanor Johnson, Virginia Kallinen, Lois Kamppinen. Juniors-Ruth Ylitolo, Elvira Jalonen, Shirley Leppanen, Harold Kallio, Sarah Parkkila, Cecila Zemo, Donald Haapala, Marilyn Lake, Patricia Lelvis, Bruce Whitmarsh, Stanley Hill, Lois

Sophomores - Elizabeth Vartti, Marie Hallstrom, Violet Hallstrom, Shirley Knaus, Gerda Johnson, Irene Mannisto, Eva Juntunen, Alice Knaus, Ethel Heribacka.

Freshmen-Joan Brissom, Larry Vartti, Nancy Johnson, Lorraine Kampinen, Beverly Wester, fred Pomeroy, Eldon Sundling, Ann Maki, Sinikka Salmi, Dor-Van ine Olson

Grade 8-Gloria Dunquist, Joy Goodman, Marlene Hupala, Barbara Knaus, Joyce Laakso, Juanita Nickel, Kenneth Lindquis Doris Beck, Helen Hallstrom, Irene Maki, Patsy Pittsley, Alice

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GLADSTONE

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Charles Heslip of Brampton, Mich., are the parents of a baby daughter, born on Wednesday, February 2 at the Cradle Home. The baby weighed 7 pounds and 9 ounces at birth. This is the fifth child

daughter Peggy Lee were dismissed Thursday from the Cradle Iome and returned to their home

elatives in Rochester, Minn., and while there is going through the Mrs. Gus Lindahl and daughter,

William Marshall, local fire chief, who has been confined to and is now taking basic training St. Francis hospital suffering from at Camp Breckinridge, Ky. He is

to arrive home shortly from Ro-chester, Minn., where she visited

Harris went into service with a rating similar to Tech Sergeant which he had before leaving servspending a week here with Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson. During the past war he was

Miss Helen Holmberg leit
Thursday for Peoria, Ill., to visit
with her sisters, Mrs. Edward
Lotz and Miss Jeannette Scheffer.

Lotz and Miss Jeannette Scheffer.

Thursday for Peoria, Ill., to visit
cussed at a meeting of the Giaustone Rifle and Pistol club this
evening at 7:30 o'clock at the
range in the city hall. A large

still setting the pace in the Masonic smear tournament. Hough- the beach house. ton has an aggregate of 695 with Erick Apelgren in second place radiator hose and other combustible materials near the motor

with 667, 28 points back. Other scores are Louis Schnese | were consumed by the blaze. 664, Jim Damitz 658, Archie Cowen 657, Walter Tang, 652, the beach while he went ice fish-Swan Widar 645, Martin Caldwell 640, George Buckmiller 632, Harold Tang 604, Norman Peterold when his first overture was son, 602, John Strand 597, Cecil performed, in a Leipzig theater.

with the 101st Airborne Division.

about two months during which

and daughter, Linda.

with the coast guard.

ice during world War II.

**Houghton Continues** 

Tournament Lead;

Two Matches Remain

He is expected to be there for

Swan Widar had high for the evening with 81 and Swenson had low with 30.

Astoria, Ore., announce the engagement of their daughter, Irene to Bernard Kallio, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kallio of Chatham. They are both graduates of Eben high school. Mr. Kallio attended Northern Michigan College of Education before enlisting in the Air Force recently. At present he is stationed at Fort Warren, Wyoming. Miss Perkins is employed at the Chatham Coop Store. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

### Co-op Store **SPECIALS**

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lean streak, lb Beef Short Ribs.	
A grade, lb	39c
Lamb Stew,	39c
Bulk Plate Sausage, Home made! lb	55c
Round Steak, A grade, lb	69c
Ground Beef, No Fat, No sinews, clear, lb.	55c
Spring Chickens, Yellow & Plump,	55c

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DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT

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OLD TIME AND MODERN DANCES

### City Briefs

in the family.

Mrs. Dudley Ensign and infant Mrs. J. P. Mallongree is spend-

ng several weeks visiting with

Mrs. Vernon Peterson, went to heboygan, Wis., today to visit a rother of Mrs. Lindahl who is

pneumonia, has been released and listed in the U. S. Army and is now receiving his basic training returned to his home here to recuperate. Mrs. Conan Fisher is expected Division at Camp Breckinridge,

time he will be joined by his wife the Mayo clinic Riflists Planning Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Olson returned to Chicago Thursday after

### Cause of Alarm The Gladstone fire depart-

ment was called out about 8:30 yesterday morning to extinguish a blaze in an auto owned by Joe Walter Houghton and his team is Bergeon, city, which was parked Firemen said the wiring and

Bergeon had parked the car at

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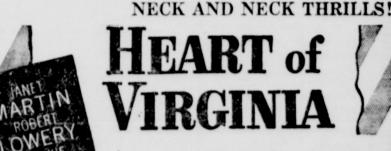
NOTE:-Tonight 2-COMPLETE SHOWS-8 6:30 and 9 P. M.

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Note, Tonight-Shown at 6:30 & 9 p. m. Note, Saturday-Shown at Matinee, 6:30 & 9:00 p. m

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Note, Tonight-Shown at 7:30 & 10:00 p. m.

-SERIAL

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Extra-Rialto Current News Events



### National Collegiate Grid Trophy!



Leahy (right) Notre Dame football coach in Detroit (Feb. 1) for the awarding of the Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell Memorial trophy, congralulates Bennie Oosterbaan, Michigan coach, whose

team was awarded the trophy by the Notre Dame Monogram club. The trophy is emblematic of the national collegiate football champion-

### Gopher Quint At Ohio State

Chicago, Feb. 4 (A)-The scramble for the Western Conference basketball championship will be resumed tomorrow with highflying Minnesota, current leader, invading Ohio State in the top attraction of a three-game league

McIntyre and Whitey Skoog makgo to Columbus with a record of six league victories and one defeat. The Buckeyes (3-3) are in a percentage tie for fourth place for individual honors McIntyre has 112 points and Skoog has 111 In another top feature, runnerup Illinois (4-1) goes to Wiscon-

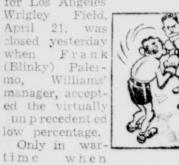
sin (1-3) where the seventh place Badgers will attempt to avenge a 62 to 50 setback by the Illini at Champaign Jan. 3. In the third game defending champion Michigan will attempt to make it two over last-place Northwestern (1-4) in the opening game of collegiate double-header in Chiowned the Wildcats, 53 to 40 three weeks ago.

tertains Michigan State, which last night dropped a 63-47 decision to Notre Dame at South Bend.

### Ike Williams Will Defend Title April 21 Against Bolanos

liams, fighter of the year in 1948, will defend his lightweight title at Los Angeles against the No. 1 contender-Enrique Bolanos-for only 71/2 per cent of the gate to help the Costello Junior Found-

The 15-round bout, scheduled for Los Angeles'



champions such as Joe Louis tween 40 and 50 per cent for risking his crown against such a highly rated foe. When it was explained to Pal-

ermo that California regulations governing charity affairs permit only 25 per cent for expenses, he readily agreed to take as low as 121/2 per cent. Palermo said he was unable to get Bolanos' manager to agree to the same figure so the champ finally took the low man's slice of 71/2 per cent, Bolanos, the Mexico City challenger who lost a split decision to Ike last May 25, will get 171/2 per

the cemedians, will promote the day national three cushion and show for the benefit of the Lou pocket billiard tournament. A Costella, jr., Foundation. Costello, three-day round robin meet the round half of the team, says against Willie Hoppe, world's the foundation is broke and that three cushion champion, and Wil- a "For Sale" sign has been post- lie Mosconi, pocket billiard titl- Haas, jr., ed on the premises, pending pay- ist, awaits the three high finish- from New Orleans, announced he ment of an \$80,000 mortgage.

The Foundation provides recreation facilities for as many as 10,000 youngsters in the Los Angeles area, according to Costello. It was founded after the death of Costello's one-year-old son a few

#### FOX-BOMBER TILT

day afternoon at 2:30 o'oclck.

ville Silver Foxes have been en- outfielder yesterday won

# **ESCANABA DAILY PRESS** "It Seems To Me"

BY JIM WARD

Comes word from Menominee that Leo Legacy, Twin City boxing trainer, has a bone to pick with Mickey McCormick, Menominee high athletic director . . . Remember what trouble Legacy had with his pairings . . . He had too many boys in the welter class and as a reing a two-man runaway race of sult some had to fight each other . . . Legacy blames it all on Mickey's Big Nine scoring honors thus far, scales at Menominee high school.

> He calls them Mickey's football scales . . . "The weights might look good on the football program, but they sure threw us out of kilter for the U. P. Golden Gloves tournament," loquacious Leo quoth . . . "I thought we had a good representative squad, but when we weighed in a Escanaba, it seems all we had were welter-

Leo had his boxers weighed at the Menominee high gym on Mc-Cormick's football scales and at the official weigh-in in Escanaba, all Leo's boys were eight to 10 pounds lighter than he thought they were.

Young Larry Pratt, jr., son of the president of the U. P. Hockey league, told us an interesting sidelight about the Gladstone-Escanaba hockey game in Gladstone Wednesday night . . . In case you're wondering how Gladstone managed to rain in four goals the third period after being held to one the previous two periods, Larry's story might explain part of it.

A gang of 12 to 15 Gladstone fellows rode Goalie Gene Harris o Now this is not uncommon, but usually it develops naturally and is accepted as just part At Milwaukee, Marquette en- of the game . . . But what happened to young Pratt indicates that in this case it was all according to plan.

> Young men were sent down to stand a few feet behind Harris and heckle him relentlessly . . . Up until then Gene was playing a bangup game, perhaps his best of the season to date . . was making several stops that looked like sure goals and had an unusually busy night because Escanaba's defense was suffering a

Now for Pratt's story:

"This man came up to me and told me to stand behind the Escanaba goalie and yell my head off and ride him all the way to try to throw him off stride and miss some of the good stops he'd been making," young Larry said.

"He had told others and thought I was just another Gladstone boy and told me to get down there and do the same thing. He didn't know I was from Escanaba.

Young Pratt said he was so mad about the whole thing and about Gladstone pulling a trick like that on a goalie who was doing a swell job that he told the state police about the organized heckling. But nothing was done.

Cuff notes: The Gwinn independent five set some sort of a record when it scored a 117-46 triumph over Champion in a Rainbow league game last night . . . Ray Ranguette, Cooks school superintendent, and Leo J. Brunelle, Bark River-Harris school superintendent, will offiriate at the Class B district high school basketball tournament in Menominee March 4-5 . . . The superintendents are really getting into the act! . . . Wallace Cameron, Gladstone school superintendent, is an active basketball and hockey official.

#### Basketball

U. P. HIGH SCHOOL R-Harris 60, Pembine 43 L'Anse 57, Baraga 36.

Notre Dame 63 Mich. State 47 Hope 65 Calvin 43 Holy Cross 59 Temple 50 Kentucky 75 Mississippi 45 Evansville 68 Louisville 60 Villanova 72 Baldwin Wallace 43 Toledo 67 John Carroll 56 Texas 59 Oklahoma 53

#### BILLIARD MEET

Lou Costello and Bud Abbott, start play tonight in the seveners in each division. There are 12 players entered in the pockets

O'DOUL GOLFS TOO

Coast Baseball league, knows a thing or two about golf too. The Cooks, Feb. 4-The Hermans- former major league hurler and gaged to play the Cooks Bombers | Southern California baseball playon the Cooks gym floor next Sun- ers golf tournament, carding two over par 73.

#### Rosses Take Beating In Port Huron Gloves

Port Huron, Mich., Feb. 4 (A)-The decisions in the Golden Gloves ring here yesterday ran all against the Ross family. Charley Ross of Port Huron

lost in three rounds to Mart Gabara of Sandusky. Then his uncle, Richard Ross, came up into the ring to protest,

swinging at the same time. Police hustled him out of there and he posted \$25 bond on a dis-Los Angeles Loyola 54 Pitts- orderly charge pending later court appearance.

#### **Sports Mirror**

(By The Associated Press) Today a year ago-Twin Star sailed by Lockwood Pirie of Chicago, won the international star class regatta at Havana.

Three years ago - Freddie leading amateur golfer was turning professional. Five years ago-The New York

division and nine at the angle Yankees bought Ed Levy outright from the Newark Bears baseball Long Beach, Calif., Feb. 4 (AP) Ten years ago-Glenn Cun-

-Lefty O'Doul, manager of the ningham won the Wanamaker San Francisco Seals of the Pacific | mile for the sixth time in 4:11.

> Additional Sports News On Page 10

### Trojan Quint Has **Tough Assignment**

Hurdle For St. Joe

St. Joseph's Trojans, a far bet-ter than average Class C basket-Redmen of Marquette, a better than average Class B basketball team, in one of their toughest assignments of the season in Marquette tomorrow night.

Last Saturday night, the Trojans won over Baraga parochial of Marquette in a breeze here. but the engagement in Marquette tomorrow against the Redmen will be a horse of a different color. highly in Class B circles and constitute a big hurdle for Coach Tom St. Germain's Trojan cagers. The St. Joe reserves also will play in the preliminary in Mar-

The Trojans are in search of their tenth victory of the season against four defeats. St. Joe chalked up No. 9 against Baraga

### Red Wings Spank Hawks; 12 Points Up In NHL Chase

threatening to run off and hide in SMAC .... 4 in the National Hockey league, leaving the other five teams to battle it out for positions in the Newberry . 0 4 0 0 21 61 er league tussle Sunday after-Stanley Cup playoffs.

The Wings moved 12 plump points out in front by humbling the Chicago Black Hawks last night in Chicago, 4-2. They now Sunday—Newberry at have 56 points compared with 44 baugh for runnerup Boston, which was

The Montreal Canadiens lost an opportunity to gain a tie for second place by dropping a riotous



into fourth place with 38 points- with 19 points, and Jim Good, just four back of Montreal. Chi- with 22, were the big wheels for cago has 37 and the New York the victors. In the preliminary

lead through the first 50 minutes defeated Powers junior high, 33and then yield two goals to the 27.

Sid Abel, a contender for inopening period. He had an assist in the second goal which Gordie Howe nudged home at 18:18 of

Bud Poile and Ted Lindsay add ed the final Wing counters within ten minutes after the last period opened. Jim Conacher and Gus Bodnar scored two quickies with eight minutes left in the game to rob goalie Harry Lumley of a shutout.

The Canadiens-Leafs game at Montreal before 11,266 was characterized by rough play traditional with the feuding neighbors. Four major penalties were called in the second period as the result of a free-for-all. Bill Ezinicke of Toronto and Maurice Richard

of Montreal were given minor penalties when they banged into Class B team event in the Escaeach other. Going to the penalty box they

starting swinging. Gus Mortson of displacing Teal's Evergreens, pre the Leafs and Glen Marmon of the Canadiens decided to join in and all drew major penalties. W I. TPts GF GA

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Detroit	26	14	4	56	144	109
Boston	20	17	4	44	119	114
Montreal	18	18	6	42	111	104
Toronto	14	18	10	38	103	116
Chicago	16	22	5	37	129	156
New York	13	18	9	35	97	104
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## Sports Briefs

Lexington, Va.-George Barclay, assistant coach at Maryland, here last night. Apologizing bewas named head football coach at Washington and Lee.

New York- Casey manager of the New York Yankees, said he figured the Boston Red Sox the team to beat in the American League race this year.

Signed: Third baseman Hank Majeski by Philadelphia (AL): outfielder Bill Nicholson, pitcher Dick Koecher and pitcher Ken Trinkle by Philadelphia (NL); Pitchers Bob Muncrief and Rip Sewell by Pittsburgh (NL); pitchers Al Brazle and Kurt Krieger by St. Louis (NL.)

#### American, Canadian Soos Weekend Foes For Emerald Quint

Manistique, Feb. 4-Manistique Emeralds are filling two engagements at the Canadian border this weekend. Friday evening they play the American Soo team and Saturday the Collegiate Institute of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. Both of these games are return engagements and both were lost

by the locals. The scores in each ase were close enough to warran break and Coach Hilion Pont gives assurance the team is op shape and at least one victory will not be surprising.

# Baseball Bigwigs Go All Out For Pitchers

won the major leagues' pennants and Bob Kuzava; Pittsburgh get- up Maurice McDermott, a skinny righthander had a 15-6 record. He Marquette Redmen Big for Cleveland and Boston last ting Cliff Chambers, Murry Dick- speedballer with a bright future, year and nobody realizes that son and Bob Muncrief; the New Fritz Dorish, John (Windy) Mc- weeks of the season and showed

> mound staffs, the magnates went Cleveland corraling Frank Papish | The St. Louis Cardinals, run- 22 victories, comes up to the Cinall out this winter for pitching and Early Winn, and the St. Louis nerup to the Braves in '48, have cinnati Reds from Tulsa. He

> Dutch Leonard and Walter Dublet; the Philadelphia Phils' acquiring Russ Meyer, Hank Borowy and Ken Trinkel; the Chipana Manager of the Prinkel; the Chipana Manager of the Prinkel Ma

more than the 14 club owners who wound up as also rans.

York Yankees coming up with Fred Sanford; Washington adding a 14-game winner with Birming-Southpaw F Determined to bolster their Joe Haynes and Ed Klieman; ham last year.

ors nearly clean of top mounds- plete a deal, the Boston Red Sox bennicht, Charley Bishop and Kurt 21 games at Williamsport and set men and handed out fabulous have come up with several prom- Krieger Reeder, a 6-5 righthand- an eastern league record with 219 bonuses to college stars.

The off-season bartering between the clubs resulted in the Chicago Cubs landing Cal McLish, Chicago Cubs landing Cal McLish, Dutch Legard and Walter Dutch Legard Reverse Profile R cago White Sox obtaining Floyd ing the Sox with a \$75,000 bonus national league with a 2.17 earned Dodgers.

New York, Feb. 4 (P)-Pitching Bevens, Billy Pierce, Ernie Groth, inducement. Boston also brought run average. The 26-year-old joined the Yankees in the closing

Southpaw Harry Perkowski, who topped the Texas league with

# Gladstone Host To Newberry '6' Tomorrow Night

U. P. HOCKEY STANDINGS host to Newberry Bunyans in a W L T Pts Gf Ga U. P. Hockey league encounter at

The Detroit Red Wings are Marquette . 4 2 0 8 35

Games This Weekend Saturday-Newberry at Glad-

Gladstone's Indians, on the upgrade following a 6-6 tie with the Soo Martins and a 5-0 victory over the Escanaba Hawks, will be

### dominion rivals, the Toronto Ma- Bark River-Harris Tips Pembine, 60-43

Bark River-Harris, Feb. 4the circuit con- Bark River-Harris really warmed stitutes the only up for its Central U. P. D-E aswide expanse of space in the signment at Perkins tonight by swamping Pembine, Wis., 60-43, Toronto climbed over Chicago here last night. Forward Polishak. Pembine reserves won, 16-11. A Chicago crowd of 15,931 saw In an afternoon game here,

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#### Venus Takes Class B Lead in City Women Bowling Event Here

Venus swept into first place in naba Women's Bowling associati tournament with a 1965 last night, vious leader, by eight pins. third place is Kessler's with 1953. followed by Tavern, 1854, and Pin Girls, with 1846.

Class A team bowling failed to place any quintet among the

#### KAYO FOR LOUIS Daytona Beach, Fla., Feb. 4 (A)

-Joe Louis moves on to Savannah, Ga., today for an exhibition bout after scoring his second knockout in six Florida appearances. The heavyweight champ got a technical kayo over Bill 210-pound Daytona Beach Negro, in the third round cause his foe didn't offer more opposition, the champion donated \$500 to a Negro orphanage and \$500 to the community chest.

#### YANKS GET ACQUAINTED York, Feb. 4 (P)—The New York Yankees baseball

board of strategy plans a get-acquainted session in St. Petersburg, Fla., late this month to map out details of the coming season First of all, Casey Stengel wants to find out about the ball club he's going to manage. Blondie

# 23 20 their 180x80 outdoor rink tomor-

8 37 33 o'clock. The Bunyans will re-

The Escanaba Hawks are idle the remainder of the week because of the annual ice revue and Sunday-Newberry at Stam- will not see action until next Wednesday night when they will be host to Newberry. The Hawks will practice early next week, experimenting with new combinations in both the forward lines and on defense in an effort to get back into winning stride. Stambaugh moved into first

place, a point ahead of the Soo, by virtue of its 2-1 triumph over the Marquette Merchants in the big Palestra Tuesday night. Several Marquette Merchants aid the Stambaugh Indians were the most improved team in the

#### and 3-1 scores here. Gladstone Quintet Travels to Norway

league. They recently defeated

Gladstone and Escanaba by 2-1

Gladstone, Feb. 4-The unpredictable Gladstone Braves travel to Norway tonight to renew a the Red Wings step off to a 4-0 Bark River-Harris junior high cage rivalry that some years ago hundred saw him encounter the three on the 18th touch the side was one of the most intense on following trouble (1) miss a four of the hole but fail to drop home. the Gladstone schedule. Next Tuesday evening the local miss an eight footer on the sec- Sunday.

FG F FM PF five travels to Escanaba for a re-

turn game with another tradition The usually strong Viking squad has been having one of its poorest seasons, having lost six straight games while the local quint has looked like world beat-

to show up well. Coach Eldon Keil undoubtedly will depend on his starting lineup of Phil Creten, Larry LaPlante, Bill Rajala, Charles Green jr. and Jim Schram.

ers at times only to fold badly in

games where they were expected

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# Mangrum Has Tough Kentucky Cops

Tucson, Ariz., Feb. 4 (A)— Lloyd Mangrum, Chicago, who made \$5 for each competitive stroke in 1948, starts today's second round of the \$10,000 Tucson Open Golf tourney with a onewas Kentucky's 53rd straight

Tough breaks on the greens couldn't stop the winner of the recent Los Angeles Open from carding a six under par 64 in the first round yesterday.

He needed every stroke to forge to the front. Fifty five of the field of 138 equalled or smashed par 70 for the flat El Rio layout. Just a stroke off the pace are Chick Harbert, Detroit; Eric Monti, Santa Monica, Calif.; and Johnny Bulla, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Monti's approaches were deadly. He required only 18 putts. Pre-tourney favorites ran into

trouble. Jimmy Demaret, Ojai, Calif., twice winner of the event, is back in a tie for 33rd position with a one under par 69. Defending champion Skip Alexander, Southern Pines, N. C., carded 70. Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., finished with 73 after being in continual trouble. Skee Riegel, Tulsa, Okla., and

the 16 amateurs and most of the due. pros with cards of 66. Mangrum isn't complaining about yesterday's sub-par per- ond, (3) have a nine footer rim

time," he said, foot putt on the first green (2) Play continues tomorrow and

# Luck But Manages | 53rd Straight (?) A 64 For Lead In SEC League

New York, Feb. 4 (A)-Kentucky again demonstrated last night its fitness as the nation's No. I collegiate basketball team. The NCAA champs swamped Mississippi 75 to 45. The victory

against southeastern conference competition. Villanova, ranked 7th, started a new winning streak. Unbeaten previous to its defeats by Duquesne and Chicago Loyola this week, Villanova bowled over

Baldwin-Wallace, 72-43. Louisville, which on Wednesday night had upset powerful Western Kentucky, was in turn surprised by Evansville. The latter club was accurate on long shots to register a 68-60 victory. Pitt's touring five took another

licking on the Pacific Coast, los-

ing to Los Angeles Loyola, 54-45.

#### TOUGH ASSIGNMENT

Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 4 (P)— The University of Michigan's 10man wrestling squad was on its way to Annapolis today for a Saturday meet with the Navy mat team that hasn't lost in 50 straight matches. The Wolverine grapplers have lost their first two Big Frank Stranahan, Toledo, O., led Nine starts, to Illinois and Pur-

formance, "it was one of the best | the cup on the 9th (4) his drive rounds I've played for some end behind a stump for his only trouble of the day on the 17th and But a gallery of a couple of (5) have a long putt for an eagle



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By Merrill Blosser



By Martin STAD A DAH O'S TI TAHW WOU



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**Bugs Bunny** 















Lil' Abner

WILL SLAUGHTER SALOMEY ONLY KNOWS WHAT CHANGED





By Al Capp

### ELECTRICIANS PLAN STRIKE

Notice Of Intent Served To City Of Escanaba

City electrical employes, members of Local B979, International Brotherhood of Electric Workers this morning served notice to the city of an intent to strike after 31 days waiting period. Copy of the notice also was forwarded to the state labor mediation board.

The electrical workers reported to the mediation board that dispute exists covering the matter of ferences in the 31 day period, the workers would walk off their jobs presumably as of March 7. notice was signed by James Anderson, president of the local un-

The city's contention is that utility workers are prohibited from striking by Michigan stat-

The union recently demanded a wage increase of 15c an hour but received only \$6 per month

Previously the electrical workers also gave notice of intent to strike but it was later withdrawn by the president of the union. In the meantime the city is gathering information on pay scales to electricians in private industry and also to public utility workers employed by other cities.

The city is reported to be paying approximately \$1.40 per hour | died Wednesday night, will be to electrical workers, compared with \$1.60 to \$1.65 by private elec- CST Saturday afternoon. Rev.

### **U.P.** Winter Sports Carnival Will Open In Newberry Feb. 17

Newberry, Feb. 4-The Upper Feb. 17 to 19, it was announced Cross cemetery.

A feature of the carnival, which visit to Tahquamenon Falls.

"Tahquamenon Falls is a beautiful sight in the winter as well as in the summer but because of its inaccessability in the winter, few have seen it then," it was pointed out. "However, during the carnival at the carnival a

will be served by the Tahquame- Mr. Johnson, a World War I vetcamp, and after the tour, the program will consist of the annual tions:

Community building. A U. P. winter sports carnival folder may be obtained by writ- ton Groos ing the Newberry Chamber of

### Senate Committee Approves Extension

export controls, now due to expire Trebilcock, Eino Wepsala, Jim supply and troop ships in time of good, too.'

But first it wrote in a provision | Chaplain—Archie Wood to allow decontrol of farm prod- Bugler-John Wood mbers said this probably Those attending the services

### CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago EGGS
Chicago, Feb. 4 (P)—Eggs, unsettled; receipts 10,741; prices unchanged.

Chicago, Feb. 4 (P)—(USDA)—Pota-toes: Arrivals 87, on track 226; tota U. S. shipments 985; supplies light

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago, Feb. 4 (#)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 6,500; moderately active; general market mostly 25 cents higher on all weights and sows; some sales butcher hogs 50 cents higher all through the weight lies butcher. s21.25; top \$21.50; most 240 to 270 lbs. \$19.25 to \$20.25; bulk 280 to 325 lbs. \$19.25 to \$19.25; few loads 340 to 400 lb. butchers \$17.50 to \$18.00; most sows 450 to 500 lb. averages at \$16.00 to \$16.75; gew choice light sows upward to \$18.00; most 525 to 600 lb. weights \$15.25 to \$16.00; indications broad early clearance.

Salable cattle 1,500; salable calves pense allowance. cents lower except bulls 50 cents to \$1.00 lower; yealers steady; choice steers absent; several loads and lots medium and good 1,050 to 1,225 lb, steers \$19.00 to \$22.00; few loads Montana and Dakota \$20.50 to \$22.00; load high-medium 852 lb. fed heifers \$20.50; load medium 927 lb. cow-type heifers \$18.50; beef cows \$18.00 down, largely \$16.75 to \$17.50; canners and cutters \$14.00 to \$16.50; practical top weighty sausage bulls \$22.50; vealers \$34.00 down; short load good 800 lb. feeding steers \$20.00.

Thursday's \$1.00 decline; bid- 1949, the opinion said.



BASKING BY DEGREES-Dolores Bach, from Chicago, Ill., hapincrease, the same as other city pily reads the temperature in her home town, while basking in the employes in a cost of living pay sun at Miami Beach, Fla. It says—in large print at right—it's nice and

### Obituary

VICTOR FAZETTE

Funeral services for Victor Fazette, pioneer of LaBranche who held at the family home at 1:30 Maynard Hansen will officiate. Burial will be in Bark River cemetery. The body was removed from the Boyle funeral home in Bark River to the family residence this morning.

OSCAR F. JOHNSON Funeral services for Oscar F. Johnson, victim of Monday's streamliner derailment, were held at 9 this morning at St. Jo-Peninsula winter sports carnival seph's church. Rev. Father Patand Queen of the North contest rick O. F. M. offered the requiem be held in Newberry from high mass. Burial was in Holy

St. Joseph's choir sang the music of the requiem with soloists is expected to attract winter sports of the mass, Mrs. Edridge Baker of the service she sang "O Meri- Air Force. tam Passionis." Miss Alice Cos-

> Pallbearers, members of the Brotherhood of Railway Train-

A Paul Bunyan style breakfast | Conducting military rites for bers of the veterans' organiza-

Guards-Victor Johnson, Clin-

commander, Elmer St. Martin, work, a move that apparently was Herman Mielke, Edward J. St. pleasing to many in Congress. Antoine, Cliff Vadnais, Orval

Rusha, William J. Perron. Of Export Controls Peltier, Dr. C. J. Corcoran, Adolph opments have gone ahead so rap- from Detroit to operate the light Washington, Feb. 4. (A)—The Halvadon Anderson, Frank Mul- centrate on that field. He added, "We can get it fixed today. And Senate banking committee today laly, Leo Alperovitz, George OI- however, that the surface Navy we aren't sorry at all. This way approved a 28-month extension of vitt, George Beaudoin, Charles has to be kept ready to convoy we got to see the show. It was

Schram.

ucts whenever the secretary of D. A. V. Auxiliary - Nettie agriculture determines there is a Seidl, Agnes Anderson, Viola

would mean decontrol of exports included Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley Serafin, Newberry; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Menard, Green are now 59 groups, but some are the show were rated "good." Bay: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stahl, skeletonized. Appleton, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs Clarence Weedy, Milwaukee; Mary Rohrbacher, Sheboygan,

### High Court Upholds Salary Raises For State Legislators

Lansing, Feb. 4 (A)—The State

legality of higher salaries for posed for first secretary at the U. members of the legislature. Indirectly, the decision also up-

holds the validity of increased and two children to live with her salaries for elective state admin- parents in Iowa. istrative officials.

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### Navy Plays Second Fiddle To Air Force In Race For Funds

By JACK BELL

Washington, Feb. 4. (AP) - The Navy got the word today that it probably is going to have to play second fiddle to the Air Force in

came in the form of "So-what?" reaction among lawmakers to an announcement by Secretary Sullivan that the Navy will have to lay up 72 ships and cut its strength committee of the OVA. 30,000 men to keep within President Truman's new budget.

This was in direct contrast to Mr. Truman.

devotees and outdoor lovers from and Miss Belle Bodette. At the dicted that the House armed serv- the year 1949, he added. offertory Mrs. Raymond Olson ices committee will approve Mon-

plus lesser ships, will have to be these duties in the new location. put in moth balls was looked on in

Argument Against UMT

In this connection, Secretary abled American War Veterans. non Sportsmen's club at Big Falls eran, were the following mem- Sullivan said the reductions will be offset by addition of 30 ships to the Office of Veterans Affairs is the operating fleet. These new 2841. dinner, selection and coronation | Colors-Legion, William Miron ones include 24 destroyer types, of the Queen of the North and and C. Elmer Olson; D. A. V., two carriers, a heavy cruiser, a the Queen's ball in Newberry's William Garbett and Ernest Car- light cruiser and two submarines

will be added. This would have the effect of shifting emphasis to lighter ves-Firing Squad-Robert LeMire, sels adapted to anti-submarine

Johnson, N. Peter Thompson, idly that this country must con- brought this remark:

Navy will have to cut its manpow- one-mile turn tonight. He will er by 30,000 was seized upon as a also perform on Saturday night new argument against Mr. Tru- at the revue, booked for Feb. 3-4-

man's request for universal mili- 5-6 as the "largest small town ice Senator McClellan (D-Ark.) said Some rousing cheering sections

et for UMT it could fill 57 com-et for UMT it could fill 57 com-"March of Dimes" donations at

#### Consul Won't Take Wis.; and George Houlihan, Green Family To Hungary Behind Iron Curtain

Windsor, Ont., Feb. 4 (A)-U. leave his family in America if

he goes to Budapest. "I don't think it would be ad- Shores. visable to take them behind the "Their welfare would be too un-

Mokma, who did not elaborate Supreme Court today upheld the on his statement, has been pro-S. legation in the Hungarian city. He said he would send his wife

NORWAY GREETS ISRAEL

200; slow; general market steady to 25 A constitutional amendment cents lower except bulls 50 cents to \$1.00 lower; yealers steady; choice lifting the ceiling on legislative voted after the election and there-

#### **Veterans Pensions** CITY TO BUY Expected To Pass, **NEW PUMPER** Cost Two Billion

Salary Of Clerk Fixed At \$235 Per Month

A modified plan for the improvement of Ludington Park prepared by Elmer Krieger of Milwaukee was approved by the the House leadership. city council at a short meeting city recreation board.

The purchase of a Ford fire truck at a cost not to exceed \$5500 was authorized by the council. The equipment, which includes a President will veto them," North Escanaba. Another 500 gallon fire pumper will be installed headed the Rules committee in the at the main station. This equip- last Congress, has estimated that ment is now being completed by it bottled up in the last two years city mechanics who have mounted | bills that would have cost the gova war surplus pumper on a new ernment \$21,000,000,000.

Dodge chassis The starting salary of the new he said, "but we just could not city clerk, George Harvey, Jr., afford them. The safeguard of

on the quarterly billing of water charges and the city manager was instructed to check with the treasurer's office to ascertain the amount of savings accomplished by this new system.

Councilman Peter Logan was absent from the meeting, as was City Manager Aronson, who is

#### Delta County OVA Office Moves To Different Quarters

The Delta county Office of Veterans Affairs has moved from the mezzanine floor of the Escanaba National Bank building to the second floor of the same building, it was announced today by C. Elmer

"Moving the Office of Veteran Affairs was necessary because of the reduction in the budget of the the strong sentiment that has office for the year 1949," Olson grown up in Congress to push Air said. Because of the critical situa-Force developments far beyond tion of the finances of Delta counthe 48-group set-up proposed by ty, it was necessory for the county board to reduce the budget of the Office of Veterans Affairs for

However, services rendered will sang "Pie Jesu" and at the close day a bill authorizing a 70-group not be curtailed. Mrs. Mary Canoutside the iron curtain looked on avan, who has been counsellor and with fascination and the skep-Sullivan's statement that three executive secretary for the past ticism it reserves for those strange aircraft carriers and 12 cruisers, three years, will continue with

the carnival, a trip will be made men, Lodge 182, were Joseph Congress at least in part as a his office in the mezzanine floor of over an especially constructed Trepanier, John Jorgenson, James roundabout bid for more funds the Escanaba National Bank road on the 'Queens' northwoods D. Pryal, Joseph Pion, Charles E. than the \$4,674,000,000 set up in building. He will continue to assist the budget members of the American Legion,

#### Revue Sidelights

The 800,000,000 candlepower Army searchlight was visible all pleas beforehand, has been dinned the way to Gladstone last night. For instance, Senator Byrd (D- While it worked! A gear broke America. The presiding judge told Va.), always a big Navy man, said after the revue opened. Talking Cardinal Mindszenty the contents Escort—Gerald J. Cleary, John he understands submarine devel- to two of the Army sergeants here of the letter "hurt" the court.

Peter Dube, speed skater par Sullivan's statement that the excellence, will give an exhibition

"It just doesn't add up to be ask- were heard at the revue last ing for UMT and cutting the Navy night. Their cries for "More" could not be obliged because of Secretary of the Air Force Sy- the length of the show. Consid- ment, firemen were hampered in mington told a House committee ering that it ran until 11 p. m., getting at the blaze. They fought Monday that if his branch had the intermission included, we think it from the roof of an adjoining \$800,000,000 set aside in the budg- we'd rather go back and see them two-story building and snaked

revue in the world."

#### Residence Blows Up At St. Clair Shores But Three Escape

wife and her two daughters es- time, apparently set fire to tar-S. Consul Gerald A. Mokma will caped injury today when an ex- paulins and straw covering plosion and fire destroyed their masonry atop the building. home in suburban St. Clair Mrs. Roy Hessler told police she

iron curtain," he said today. was blown through the kitchen door but landed unharmed in a snowbank. Her daughters, Carol Ann, 10, and Dolores, 19, were in

bed at the time. cumulated beneath the floor of passing through their zones of the one-story building and been Germany from European countries touched off in some manner.

### Hospital

Emil Martin has been dismissed from St. Francis hospital and is recuperating at his home in Per-

DEAD IN COAL YARD Waukegan, Ill., Feb. 4 (A)—The Russians on travel. FBI finge print laboratory today identified a man found dead in a coal yard shack Sunday as Henry La Rochelle, 64, a native of Ishperning, Mich. Police said he ap-

Mildew - preventing chemicals effectively may be locked into linens by modification of an old sheep 500; slaughter lambs legislature taking office Jan. 1, would be governed by the ruling. method of fire-proofing textiles. These include salaries of \$22,- Three hundred pounds of laundry and nine ounces.

parently died of a heart attack.

(Continued from Page One)

Chairman of the Post Office committee is Rep. Murray (D-Tenn.) who, like Rankin, is not too responsive to the wishes of

House leaders believe that on Thursday evening. The plan pre- a roll-call vote, both the pension viously had been approved by the and pay raise bills would pass Taxes Are Bugaboo

"We can hope that the Senate will stop these bills or that the 500 gallon booster tank and a 500 House leader said. "But there gallons per minute pump, will be doesn't seem to be much chance located at the No. 2 fire station in to stop them in the House."

"Some of them were good bills,"

was fixed by the council at \$235 the rules committee is now gone.' Rep. Taber of New York, top Councilman Quinn reported re- Republican on the Appropriations ceiving a number of complaints committee, agreed that a spending spree might be checked by fears of new taxes needed to cover the extra costs.

### **Briefly Told**

Play Rehearsal-The cast of 'Lady of Letters" rehearses tonight at 7:30 backstage in the Junior high school.

Cancel Flight - Poor weather conditions in the lower peninsula necessitated cancelling the airline flight from Escanaba today.

Returns Home-Earl Therriault of 1111 Ninth avenue south returned last night from Menominee where he was a surgical patient at St. Joseph hospital and is now convalescing at his home.

#### Red Doom Closes In On Cardinal At Treason Trial

By The Associated Press Hungarian government closed in inexorably today on Josef Cardinal Mindszenty, one of trials which occur in Communist

Today, the cardinal stood up before his five judges in Budapest and recanted a letter he wrote before his arrest last Christmas Veterans of foreign Wars and Dishe admitted his guilt to govern-The new telephone number for ment charges against him it should be put down to "weakness of the flesh."

> Yesterday, he entered a plea of "partly guilty" to charges of treason, espionage and black market dealings, with a specific reservation that he did not plot to overthrow the government. His letter, disavowing guilty

into Hungary by the voice of New Michigan Bell

### Home In Kalamazoo Is Blazina Torch

Kalamazoo, Mich., Feb. 4 (A)-

A spectacular fire early today made a blazing torch of the seven-story Michigan Bell Telephone Co's. uncompleted addition in downtown Kalamazoo. Damage was light, being con-

fined mainly to building materials atop the skeleton building. Lacking proper aerial equip-

hoses up the bare framework of the burning structure. Wind fanned blazing embers over a wide area of the city. A

crowd gathered in the early morning darkness to watch the flames, which could be seen some distance away. Fire officials said a small stove Detroit, Feb. 4 (A)-A house- used to heat workmen in the day-

#### Embargo Clamped On Freight Moving Into Soviet Zone Berlin, Feb. 4 (AP)-Britain and

the United States clamped an em-Officers said gas may have ac- bargo today on all freight traffic to the Soviet zone, effective Sun-

The embargo affects all rail and road shipments which heretofore have traveled across the Bizone into the Soviet zone from countries like Belgium, France, Switzerland, The Netherlands, Luxembourg and Denmark. According to the official an-

nouncement it was ordered be-

cause of restrictions placed by the

### Births

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blowers of Big Rapids, Mich., are the parents of a daughter, born at 11:30 this morning at St. Francis hos in the family, weighed five pound

### **Bowling Notes**

ESCANABA CITY LEAGUE Johnston Printers City Drug Maytag Sales U. C. T. Jrs. 3 6
U. C. T. Jrs. 2 7
High team match—Printers, 2447;
High team game—Printers, 840; High individual match—Babe Valind, 526;
High individual game—Ken Olson, 230.

ESCANABA WOMEN'S ELKS Klug's ..... 10 Bink's . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 5 10
High team match—Klug's, 1952; High
team game—Klug's, 694; High individual match—Elaine Morton, 476; High
individual game—Babe Bink, 180.
Ten high averages—Babe Bink 140,
Elaine Morton 140, Jean Hengesh 138,
Elaine Morton 140, Jean Hengesh 138,
Canada 136, Pager Curtis 135, Ceal Marc Saums 136, Pearl Curtis 135, Ceal Ferguson 134, Eileen Bathke 132, Lor-raine Schultz 130, Isobel Klug 127, Lou

ESCANABA DELTA LEAGUE

Ten high averages—Hank Naumann 172, Ken Olson 171, Jack Beck 176, Chuck Johnston 168, Ollie Lund 167, Bob Holmes 165, Lloyd Brown 164, Bob Moran 162, John Knauf 161, Will Erick-son 160.

Bark River Lions ..... Bark River Culvert ...... Escanaba Lions 5 7
Kiwanis No. 2 5 7
Kiwanis No. 1 5 7
Kiwanis No. 1 5 7
Northwest Fruit 5 7
High team game—Eagles, 882; High team match—Eagles, 2392; High individual game—Ed Rudness, 223; High individual match—Charles Weber, 533.
Ten high averages—Mel Nyquist 168, Jim Chrisensen 165, Emil L'Heureux 163, Charles Weber 161, George Grenholm 158, Jim Douglas 155, Stan Johnson 154, Eustin Gaynor 154, Stan Ostson 154, Eustin Gaynor 154, Stan Ost-man 153, Don McKie 153, John Cass 153.

WOMEN'S ELK MAJOR LEAGUE High individual match—Naomi 190; High individual match—Naomi Lee, 522.
Ten high averages—Helen Lewis 153, Lucille Raack 150, Naomi Lee 149, Fran McPherson 149, Helene LaPorte 147, Dotty Lewis 147, Edna Reynolds 147, Annette Myers 146, Cecile Meiers 145, Kate Walter 142.

ROCK TUESDAY ROLLERS U. P. Mutuals ...... 26 
 Fall Paper Co.
 19

 Post Office
 15

 Rockettes
 14

 Fact Sidows
 12
 Rockettes 14 19
East Siders 13 20
Sunnyside Inn 12 21
High individual game—Mary Boogren, 179; High individual match—Mary Boogren, 482; High team game—Falls Paper Co., 728; High team match—U. P. Mutuals, 2031.
Ten high averages—Elizabeth Paris Falls Paper Co., 728; High team match—U. P. Mutuals, 2031.
Ten high averages—Elizabeth Paris 130, Mary Boogren 129, Helga Kiiskinen 125, Ida Juidici 124, Marie Boogren 123, Joan Weber 120, Helvie Johnson 114, Rose Hale 112, Miriam Johnson 112, Lucille Oien 110. ESCANABA LEAGUE

Bird's Eye Auto Way K. of C. . . . 2263; High team game—Independents, 840; High individual match—W. Han-son, 522; High individual game—W. Menard, 200.
Ten high averages—Ft. Pat 166,
Wink Curtis 165, Harold Bruce 160,
Wes. Hanson 160, Jim O'Donnell 157,
Walter Menard 156, Mel Crepeau 155, Phil Norman 153, Geo. Labre 152, John

185; High individual match—Margaret Cook, 475.

Ten high averages—Marion Peterson 146, Carol Sackerson 140, Sara Sloan 137, Verna Verhamme 135, Rosie Alperovitz 131, Margaret Cook 131, Esther Lamberg 128, Theresa Van Mill 128, Ruth Crawford 128, Ann Switzer 126, Katie Knutsen 126, Midge Knutsen 126, Losephine Kinkella 126

Josephine Kinkella 126. GLADSTONE AMERICAN LEAGUE 

Service, 2715; High team game—Art's Standard Service, 1051 High individual match—Arthur LeGault, 611; High individual game—Wm. Klein, 237.

Ten high averages—B. H. Skellenger 178, Allan Gillis jr. 177, Bernard LaPointe 177, Mike O'Brien 176, Ray Wahowiak 174, Wm. Curtis 173, James Damitz 172, Clarence Carriere 172, Arthur LeGault 171, Eugene Verhamme 171. GLADSTONE CLASSIC LEAGUE

L & R Sport Shop. 30 L & L Trucking Co. 15 Ray-L Bar . . . . . 21 Norstrom's . . . . . 18 Ray-L Bar ...... 21 Norstrom's ...... 18 Art's Stand. Service 15 

lenger 176, Tony Hemil 176. GLADSTONE WOMEN'S LEAGUE (Finals of First Half) W L Terrace Gardens . 11 25 Stella's . . . . . 11 25 High team game—Apelgren's, High team match—Liberty Loan, 2097; High individual game—Gerry Korinek, 199; High individual match, Anne Maki, 500.

Ten high averages—Anne Maki 150, June Madden 134, Margaret Sampson 130, Margaret Girard 126, Billie Heslip 125, Val Praiss 125, Gerry Korinek 125, Laverne Manson 123, Catherine Rose 122, Vera LaLande 120.

GLADSTONE NATIONAL LEAGUE 

GLADSTONE DELTA LEAGUE (Finals of First Half) Madden Decorators 23 10 .697
Goodman Appliance 22 11 .667
Independents ... 17 16 .515
Neurohr Jewelers ... 17 16 .515
Volunteer Firemen 14 .79 .424
Larry's Bar ... ... 14 19 .424
Swallow Inn ... 13 20 .394
City Employes ... 12 21 .364
High team match—Madden Decorators, 2618; High team game—Madden
Decorators, 937; High individual match
—Al Ellison, 583; High individual game
—James Lynch, 243.
Ten high averages—James Beau-—James Lynch, 243. Ten high averages—James Beau-champ 166, Al Ellison 164. Thos. Hite 164. Bernard Johnson 163, Bernard La-Pointe 160, Gerald Madden, jr., 158, C. A. Goodman 157, Robert Nivison 157, Harry Lundin 157, Cleve Krout 156.

Winter Sports Areas Have Hit the Jackpot (By The Associated Press)

Michigan's winter sports enthusiasts hit the jackpot today as they looked forward to two winter carnivals and lots of snow and ice this weekend.

Alpena, which had to postpone its winter carnival last month because of lack of snow and ice, was all set for carnival festivities Saturday and Sunday.

The Michigan speed skating championships will be a highlight of the Alpena weekend. And at Tawas, the Silver Valley festival got underway today

and was scheduled to run through A third winter carnival is to open next Monday at Houghton, it will continue through Saturday,

Feb. 12. HOGAN CONDITION 'GOOD'

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 4 (P)—The condition of Ben Hogan, the nation's top professional golfer, was reported "good" today by doctors at an El Paso hospital. Hogan was badly hurt Wednesday in an automobile-bus collision 29 miles east of Van Horn, Tex. X-rays late yesterday revealed that Hogan suffered a broken inner ankle bone of his left leg in the accident in which he also fractured his pelvis, broke a collar bone and fractured a rib.

CITY BASKETBALL

In the only city league basketball games played here this week. Mike's Bar defeated K-C, 58-39 behind Jack Beck's 17 counters. Wait tipped Tommy's Lunch, 54-34, with Ed Hendrickson and Bill Courneane contributing 12 and 11, respectively, and downed Clairmont's, 25-24, with Matt Smith firing 11 for the victors and Jim Chapekis tallying 10

#### Rock

A pink and blue shower was held Sunday afternoon in honor of Mrs. George Kaukola in the Finnish church basement. Many lovely gifts were received after which a delicious lunch was

Hostesses were Mrs. Alrick Mikkila, Mrs. Edwin Walimaa and Mrs. Eino Salmi.

The little German city of Weimar, capitol of Thuringia, was the birthplace of the short-lived Weimar Republic, the home of Goethe and Schiller and, for more than 40 years, of Franz Liszt.

Check the prices - Check the quality -You will find all Richer's meats well trimmed. All Beef Hamburger fresh, ) Pork Loin Roast whole or half Chuck Roast well trimmed

Fancy Rib Roast we roll them CHICKENS, plump, stew or roast ..... 15 57c T-Bone Steak Sirloin Steak

POTATO SAUSAGE, fresh ..... 15 29c FRANKFURTS, sheep casing ...... 15 55c GRAPEFRUIT, large Texas seedless . . 10 for 35c ONIONS, fancy ...... 10 tb bag 39c ROLLED OATS, Wigwam, large box ..... 33c BAKED BEANS, Heinz ..... 2 cans 35c HALF CHICKEN IN THE POT, per can . . \$1.28

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